BRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

### NUMBER 5.

#### FLEET IS WIPED OUT.

RUBBIAN WAR VESSELS AT PORT ARTHUR DESTROYED.

Japanese Fire from 208-Meter Hitt Sweeps the Harbor Whife Togo Guards the Exit - Mikado's Guns Will Shell the Inner Forts.

The Russian squadron at Port Ar thur has been whied out. Under the deadly fire of the Japanese naval guns mounted on 203 Meter Hill, ship after mounted on 203-Meter Hill, ship after the places according to the law of precedibly was destroyed until the once form-like places according to the law of precedible was an open of hulks. Official documents made public in St. Petersburg indicated that the Fort Arthur squadron consisted of the battleships, two cruisers and fifteen minor craft, gunboats, destroyers and the like. According to special discourse in the like. According to special discourse. patches from Tokio and Shanghal, giv-ing unofficial reports, the crews of all Russian war vessels at Port Arthur were landed and apparently no effort was made to more the ships. The Ispsuese next turned their attention to torpedo boat destroyers and when these had been destroyed the guns President and of the enthut officers and were directed against steamers and Supreme Court justices were sheltered transports in the harbor. Passing and this caused much disculsifaction to iers report that the most power ful ships of Togo's fleet have been ly ing off the harbor, effectually preventof the Russian sallors during the bom

With the fleet out of the way, it is evident that the next move by Nogi be to turn the deadly naval gum on the forts lower than 203 Meter Hill. paying the way for the ocupation of

Mail newless to Japan describing the

DIPLOMATS IN DUDGEON.

Will Not Ruin Their Feathers and Gold

Will Not Ruin Their Fanthers and Gold
Lace at Insinguration.
The man who is to sit in the presidential clinir for the next four years will be called upon to decide a rather delicate question. This concerns the status of the diplomatic corps on great unitional occasions, such as the induction of a President into office.

President into office.

At the last inauguration the most fervent, advocate of American freedom and
contempt for insignia of rank would
have to confess that the foreign diplomat
and a lisst cause for grievance. They laid a just cause for grievance. They were provided haphanard with seats on the grand stand, but no core was made to get them through the crowd to obtain

The late Lord Panneefote jocosely remarked that his appearance at the inauguration cost him nearly \$500, part of which went to replace rulned feathers

The reats of the President and Vice the diplomats. Indeed, it is freely stated that if they cannot be assured of courte-ous treatment hereafter they will form in just of the pageant which will be a part of the innuguration.

#### MAINE TO BE RAISED.

Hulk of Ship over Which Two Nations Went to War Is to Be Floated.

Word comes from Havana that an at-tempt will shortly be made to refleat the battleship Maine, whose destruction brought immediate death to nearly 800 men and precipitated the Branish Ameri Japanese drouched the timber works of States government informed Cuba that it the trenches with herosone and started had relinquished any and all claims there



THE LAST SORTIE PROM PORT ARTHUR.

a furious fire, which was famied by a to. The ultimate fate of the wreck has strong gale. The Japanese advance was very alow. They were obliged to make roads with bags of earth. It sudden decision to make a night attack that brought victory to the Jap-Nothing is officially known a to the extent of the Japanese casus



cents a dar of twelve bours.

The barometer of the Buldwin locom tive works in Philadelphia would go to prove a bettering business outlook. "I feel," says an official of that company. "that we are on the verge of much industrial activity. A number of the big sailway companies have bids out for the congruetion of boomstree. It is evident that we will soon have to take on some of the mon who were laid activities. bettering business outlook. on some of the men who were laid off.
About half of the force wan dropped, you know. Indeed, the prospect for plenty of and better industrial conditions is

There is a shortege of tabor in Okto home; wages are good and meny men could find employment, as the Interior Department is proceeding with impotant improvements in that territory,

The Central Trades Council of Mobile a gomen's nuxillary. An entertainmen mes been arranged to take place on the night the new auxiliary is to be organ-fined. Admission to this extertainment for a man coming alone will be 50 cents. and he heings with him his wife, awar-biant, mether, must, sister or cousin he heart, mother, sunt, stater or counts he

to. The ultimate fate of the wreck has since that time been a mitter of more or less interested discussion, especially in Historic. And not long since Joseph de Wyckoff, as representative of a company formed for the purpose, signed a contract with the republic of Cuba to raise it and cruitors it from the harbor. He paid \$5,000 for the privilege, and as a guirantee of the interesting the state of the structure. f the seriousness of his intention

The ressel will be surrounded by a water-tight circular collection, constructed of double walls of timber (planks hald flut), securely bound together, the whole rescubling a bottomicas tub or barrel. This will be built in place and then sunk until a solid stratum is reached. The sinking of the cofferdam will be accomplished by weighting it on top with about 2,000 tons of bullout. To guard against 2,000 tons of bullout. To guard against cablishment of an independent labor party to be known as the "Caundian Labor League."

Masons in the Eibenstock district of Germany receive from 8 to 9 cents an hour, carpenters from 7 to 8 cents an hour, carpenters from 7 to 8 cents an hour, carpenters from 65 to 60 to full view.

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The next step will be to remove such human remains and personal effects as may be found, after which all weighty may be found, after which all weighty and valuable articles, anch as amuunition, arms, caunon, coal, detachable machinery, etc., will be taken out. It may be, too, that at this late day we shall know for a certainty whether the explosion which sent the Maine to the bottom of the harbor was caused by a Spatish mine from the outside or by an internal explosion. The neglinines were them explosion. The preliminary work thus accomplished, it will then be patched and finated on its own bottom, if its condi-tion will warrant such a course.

#### Brief News Items.

The President has appointed Richard T. Morgan of El Reno, Okla, to be regta-ter of the land office at Woodward, in that territory.

Thomas Powell was convicted at Pauls Valley, I. T., of the murder of Rufus Chout, a prominent farmer living near Nebb. two seers ago.

Two hundred and seventy-five glassworkers at the Huntington, W. Ya. struck for a 10 per cent increase of

LOCATION OF 203-METER HILL WINCH THE JAPS HAVE CAPTURED.



The location of 203 Meter Hill at Port Asthur, which the Japanese are reported to have exptured, is indicated he the map. It is one of the most imits summit commands the barbor and its occupation will permit the besiegers to shell the Busslan feet at will. The ther forts, of which frequent mention is made in the dispatches, are indicated by numbers, as follows: 1, Antzshan; 2, Etseshan or Itzsban; 8, Wangtelo (these are frequently mentioned under the name of the Chair Hill group of forts); 4, Shungshu (Pine Tree Hill); 5, Riblung or Erlung; 6, Keekwan oup: 7, Kinkeeshan, north group; 8, the regular fortifications.

#### HOLD BANK OFFICIALS.

eident Beckwith and Cashier Speed of Obertin Arrested.

A new and sensational turn has been given the Chadwick case with the aircest of President C. G. Bockwith and Cashier Spear of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, Ohio. They are charged with violating the federal banking laws. The bank loaned Mrs. Chadwick \$240,000, while he capital is only \$40,000, Buch a loan therefore is said to be in defiance. of the federal banking laws. The failure of the bank threatens a loss of \$475,-u00 to the depositors.

The citizens of Oberlin place most of

the blame upon President Beckwith. The feeling against him is hitter in spite of his advanced age and his illness. It is rumored, a dispatch says, that Beckwith did not actually loan Mrs. Chadwick \$102,000 from his private fortune, as be tion took her note for \$102,000 payable to himself personally. This note for \$102,000, it is rumored, represented the bonus Mrs. Chadwick paid in order to secure the \$240,000. In this connection it is recalled that Mrs. Chadwick's lawrere assorted Newton, the Brookline, Mass., banker, was to receive a bonus of R05,000 for the loan of \$190,000, which has caused the suit.

Backwith, it is reported, leaned the \$240,000 of the Utiticeis' Sational Bank funds to Mrs. Chadwick without the knowledge of any of the bank's directors. He has asserted all slong that he had unquestioned security. It has been understood that the mountify consisted of two notes, one for \$500,000 and the other for \$200,000, both signed by Andrew Carboogle. Attorney Albangh of Canton declares that the signature by Andrew Carboogle. clares that the signature by Andrew Carnegis on the notes is genuine, and two
directors of Canton banks aver they have seen the notes in question. Beckwith has declared that the two notes, said to be signed by Carnegie, are locked up to

#### GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES.

Appropriations Required for Next Fig-

cal Year Stated to Congress. Estimate of appropriations required for the support of the government dur-log the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, tere transmitted to Congress by the Sec were transmitted to Congress by the Sec-retury of the Treasury. These estimates aggregate \$619.809.832, against \$614. 549.837, the amount of the appropria-tions for the current fiscal year. Following is a recapitulation of the

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	Navy Department	117,549,348	100,273,66
	Interior Department	162,024,423	17.1.970.80
	Postoffice Depart		
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	Metce was 170 Ma.	and they have	300,000,000

The estimates for 1986, which are over 5,000,000 more than those for 1905, include \$140,830,320 permanent aunual appropriations stready provided for by law.

Medium Ended Tranco. Medium Ended Trance.
A case that is attracting-considerable attention among medical men has occurred at Berkley, Cal. White talking to falends Miss Bertha Young felt sales to falends Miss Bertha Young felt sales of a falend and made repeated efforts to arouse her but falted. As a last resort a spicitualist was summoned and after making incanfations and passes able commanded Miss. Young to available with the commanded Miss. Young to available. the commanded Miss Young to awake. which abe did.

Thomsands in Went In Landon, The number of persons who are in want in the city of London at present want in the city of London at present is larger than it has been in a dozen years past. The coming of whater has alarmed the authorities, who fear that the army of unemployed, starving men will grow desperate and break out from all restraint. The police force has been hopt heavy lately dispersing erowide of the unemployed who congregate in granps in various quartons of the city.

The United States has granted \$,500

#### MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.

SAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER

Mean Trick of a Husband-End of St Joseph Will Case - Owosee Bride Proves Fickle - Farmer Found Dead in Barn — Bay City Fire.

After abandoning his wife and two

small children in Allegan, that he might leave for Mexico with a Chicago girl, according to the policy story, and the writing to his wife for money with which to purchase transportation for the wom an with whom he is said by the police an with whom he is said by the ponce to have contemplated a trip to Mexico. Charles B. Stuart, a telegraph operator, was arrested in a holging home in Chicago. He was later taken to Allegan by Deputy Sheriff F. M. Smith and will be arraigned on a charge of wife about donment. Stuart is said by the policy have label his wife to helieve that let to have led his wife to believe that h went to Obleago under orders from the telegraph company by which he was em-ployed, when his reat purpose, the police sor, was to make arrangements a Chicago girl, who, according to the po-lice, is Marton Lawls, to heave with him for Mexico. The man is alleged by the police to have written to his wife after police to have written to his wate aute-be arrived in Chergo, asking her for moner on the presence that he intended to purchase articles for household me-She sent him a check for \$50, part of which she is agid to have burrowed from relativen.

group: 7. Kinkeeshan, north group; 8. Kinkeeshan, south group; 9. Peifoushan: 10. Peipushan or Caira Hill: 11. Paipushan east forts: 12. Maklatan forts: 13. Laoluichi: 14. Shaugtingwel fort: 15. Hwangschinshau or Goldan Hill: Cort: 16. electric battery and coast battery; 17. Paniungshan or Crouching Dragon Hill: 18. Kuropatkin Fort, on Division Hill. The location of the fifther servers given is according to a map recently published in the Leadon Times. The dark lines east and north represent the outer works that protect at many thousands of dollars, go to bis wife. To be equally divided an certain conditions at her death, between his two children. John Thomas and Catherine Bullyan. On the death of the mother it was found that she had willed the en-tire estate to, her daughter. Process-ings followed in the Circuit Court, and appeal was taken. John Thomas is a business turn of Colonia, and Mrs. Bulli-ran is recurried or of a she store in St. van is projected of a shoe store in St Joseph and is prominent socially and is Joseph and in church circles.

> House and Barn Destroyed.
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> Fire in Bay City partially destroyed
> the home of Mrs. R. P. Gustin and total the home of Mrs. R. P. Gustin and toestly destroyed a barn, stored with valuable furniture belonging to Mrs. A. H.
> Hoyt of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bright
> of the fire is a mixtury. As man habeen in the habit of sleeping in the barn
> fixed but but int done to for the past
> few nights. Mrs. thistin's loss is about
> \$4,000 and the damage to the barn and
> contains in \$7.600. contents is \$3.000.

Correnna Man Looce Bride Brie Wilkinson of Coronna was to have been wedded to life Korn, an em playe of the role factory in Owoma, but she found a man more to ber liking in Fred Bugbee. She married Rugbee a few days ago and left with him for Minneauta. Willinson had his home all in shape for occupancy, and was even helped by his promised bride, two days after she had been secretly married.

Found Dead in Barn.

D. O. Webster of Louis died suddenly

on a suburban train in Chicago. Wm. H. Pusheor, aged 67 years, a pic neer farmer of theen township, dropped dead of heart disease. The farm band and the corn shredder

are again in deadly conflict, with the mount result to the former.

John Henneser, 13 years old, of Hay-ward, while hunting with a companion named Reed, was shot fatally. The car famme has again struck the

thumb, as is usual at this time of th year, and there is stagnation in the move Richard Swarts, engineer, and William

Hoodley, firemen, were fatally burned by the bursting of a steam pipe in the Bry-ant paper mill in Kalamasso.

Old actilers in northern Michigan are sure of an unusually severs winter be-cause the muskrate are building their houses very high out of water. A number of augur factories throughout the Sinte have closed down. The acreage contracted for the past year was very small in all localities.

Parmers living about Lapser are said to be arming themselves with stones to throw at automobilists. Their grievance is that the machines scare the horses and they think this method will "equate"

While excepting the fleor of an upstairs toom, Land, the 12-year-old daughter of Gus Peterson of Culturet, was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of gus in the hands of the latter down stairs. The bullet passed through the ceiling of the room in which the father ont clearing the sun, continued though ant cleaning the gun, continued though the girl's foot, grazed her knee and struck her ellow, shattering the bone, and baried itself in the upper portion of Albert Nawship was found shot to

crime probably was committed while Newship was asleep in his bank. Four girle whispered and giggled in Immanuel Holiness church at Battle Battle

Seath in his cabin near Wancedab.

from the church to the police station,

### Wheat will be a small crop in Living-sten county on account of the lack of rain this fall. Alpena county has als candidates in the field for the appointment of deputy

Lample, the 12-year-old daughter of Gua Peterson, who was wounded four times by the same bullet, died.

Wexford county has four criminal cases on the docket for this term of Cir-cuit Court; also twelve divorce cases.

The hollucination that he was visited by the spirit of his deceased wife result-ed in L. R. Williams of Harrison becom-

Daniel Twohy, a merchant of Talfway,

Charles Corwin, Jr., a young man em-ployed at the Ann Arbor cooling station in Ashley, had his foot so heldy crush-

ed by no engine that amputation will be

Islineming sportsman are inst now en-

ging the pleasure of skiling. A tourna-out will be held later in the winter,

for which a grand stand and londing are

Saute Eurico, a trammer, was killed at

The Bryant school building in Owoss

The home of Frank Palmer, just north

An East Jordan woodsman by the

name of Fred Barcley attempted to take his own life by taking laudatum. The doctors finally succeeded in saving his life. A love affair was the causes of the

One hundred and sixty acres of timber and three miles south of New Teer, sold the abee day for \$10,000. It is said that 1,000,000 feet of timber and

about 18,000 cords of the wood will be

Cherry Hill, was burned to

and mayried;

ound death due to exposure.

State oil inspector.

LATEST NEWS.

Two farmers near Stockbridge anen Sk2 in the courts to determine the own-ership of a squash that had grown on the land of one from a vine planted through the fence on the other's land. Whose squash was it?

A Quincy farmer has had a number of signs pointed with the names of the ideat settlers of different country roads on them and is tacking them up at cross rands. He hopes to see the idea adopted throughout the State. The free lunch at form auction sales

the tree unter at term ancrine same is becoming a thing of the past. Free lunch fends, with a capacity and appe-tite like a grist mill, who frequent these sales attracted by the food, are driving the custom out of existence. White Johnson Williams, a head timerman of the Kearlarge branch of the scools mines at Calumet, was riding to riface in No. 3 shaft the cable attached to the skip broke and he was dashe

pieces in the bettom of the shaft. The State game and fish warden's at tention has been called to the large num-ber of dead his being found on the thores of the Casa river near Vasant. The cause ls said to be the refuse from the Caro sugar factory being dumped into the fiver.

John Link, a wealthy Wright township farmer, was convicted in Circuit Court of arson. Link was charged with at-tempting to burn the house of a neighbeing harbored there.

Dr. Otto T. Toepel, one of two Warns county coreings, was fined \$250 and sen-tenced to thirty days in the county fall by Judge Danovan of the Wayne Circuit Court for contempt of court. The con-tempt consisted of bringing before Judge Donorau and securing his formal approv-al of and signature to correin attegod illegal youthers and claims by means of which fees were collected from the State.

Henry Hulton has about his farm near Alpena, a large number of English phena-ants, to raise which he imported eggs from England. The eggs were hatched by a hen and the pheasants have in-creased in goodly numbers. The other day he discovered that three of his birds were missing. He procured a trap and the next night found therein a huge rac-coon, weighing 28 pounds, which had outdeatly been feeding on the birds.

Richard Van Duser, an employe at the Runard van Duser, an employe at the Detroit Southern car shapes in Tecumseh, was instantly killed. He climbed up to the line shaft to put on a belt when his clothing was caught by the key which secured the pulley and he was rapidly whirled about the shaft, revolving at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute. By the time the machinery was stopped and the young man extricated be was dead, his clothes being entirely stripped from his body and nearly every bone in his body broken.

Ellsworth G. Van Celet shot and kills Mrs. Eva Wilkins in her Grand Rapide home because he fund another man there calling upon her, and then slaw himself. Hefore shooting himself he fired at Mrs. Witkins' caller, William Pri-meau, who jumped through a window and escaped. Mrs. Witkins kept a boarding house. She had two children. sat cresing the goal, continued though the girl's foot, grazed her knee and elder of whom said, after the tragedy, struck her ellow, shattering the bone, and backed itself in the upper portion of for touble because of the jailousy of Yan her body. Her arm was amputated and the girl will record.

A farmer's wife near Lansing was dieturbed in the act of kneading bread the turbed in the act of meaning areas are other day by a tramp who demanded money. Lifting two big handfale of dough from the pan she flourished them about her head and rammed them into the face of the intruder, filling his ayes, from the church to the police station.

Albert Mayben, aged 12 years, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of his rise. He started out in the morning and when at night he did not require search was started. His body was found on a log in the Rouge civer in Bouthafeld township.



The prices of the new winter bats lmost make them deserve the mane of millionery.—Oblo State Journal.

No more fights now for John L. Sullivan. He has disabled his right arm temperance pledges.--New York Mail.

who slipped under the wheels of a car on the Houghton street rallway and was fatally injured, is dead. Another New York woman has lost a \$100,000 necklade. They all seem to have then to have down there—Chi-William Sebring, 50 years of age, and lifelong resident of Kalamasoo, was send dead in bed. The coroner's Jury rago Record-Herald.

Business in Wall street is picking Wolves are increasing rapidly in the upper peninsula and killing so many deer that it is proposed to ask the next Legibiliture to increase the bounty on them. That is, part of the participants are picking up what the others are dropping.—Chicago News. It looks us if the Boal charge against

the officers of the Bultle fleet would be the familiar one, "drunk and disorderly."-New York Evening Sun. We know an excellent old lady who

s a good mother, womanly and deserving in every way. But she lies ten Years about her age .- Atchison Glube Germany is spending \$40,000,000 to

ont down an ingurrection in German Southwest Africa. And will Conners the Pewahic mine in from Mountain, in a drift by a fall of ore breaking bis neck. Death was instantaneous: He was 25 William covers there colonies. Kinsan City Star.

Samebady defines a true American is one who works his way up from the bottom. This would appear to har the late George Washington.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

eaught fire from an overheated furnace and burned to the ground. Loss \$10,-000, insurance \$7,000. A new building will be created at once. It is difficult to imagine the exten of the disaster which would ensue if ground, together with its entire contents and \$100 in money that was left in the hurse. The loss was about \$3,500. me half of the Itussian pavy should mexpectedly meet the other half on s lark night.—New York Sun. Russia is very sensitive about her

> and it zeroward faster than a panicky deat on the high seas, with all the world watching. - Boston Transcript. There are some very economical ople in North Carolina. The Kins

prestige, but there is nothing that will

ton Free Press tells of it man who has son wearing the same shirt for twen ty years.—Raleigh News and Observer The disputches tell us that a man with a beard a yard long was hung it ludhana the other day. Then men with seards a yard long should get shaved.

No use to run any nunecessary fisks.-Rateigh (N. C.) Post. "Has the cost of fiving increased?" is a question that stires one in the face from many different directions but it is not built so important to a lo of people as "In the lifred girl satis-

fed?" Syruenze Herald. The terrible stanguter of soldiers in Maintinria is causing a revolt against war among all civilized people. The elegraphic accounts, for short of realistle description, are enough to dismay

caders.—Louisville Reguld. Reformists are hanting a "cure" for divorces. We know of no cure, but a good preventive might be discovered in raising boys and girls with loss tem per, higher ideals and aspirations that look beyond having "a good time."-Wilmington (S.C.) Star.

Regardless of the loudest canon of hishops or laymen, the New York di-vorce mill turns faster and faster. One ndge's grist in three days was fifty six cases. But one trouble in New York is it's no enny to get married in haste.-Boston Transcript.

And now comes the edict that bowforced in "the rare old, fair old, goldon days" many of the names that have made us famous would be missing from our roll of unutical heroes.- New York Herald. Out in South Dakota the farmers are

willing their best beef to the Bee Trust for 2 cents a nound-a record low price. In New York the trust has so fixed prices that you must not from 20 to 27 cents for sour beet. Boot was nover lower when the farmer bas it to sell, and never higher to the man who mays the retail butcher bill.- New York American,



Olga Nethersole was booted in her nev Russia favore a commercial treaty with

A muting in the Black See fleet was uppressed by force. The recent election in Italy indicate

The Irish Sationalist party has be plit into warring factions. An attempt is being made to establish oman suffrage in Finland.

Turkey is ordering modern batteries factillery to cost \$10,000,000. There has been a riot of students at ic Royal University of Ireland.

An carthquake shook several Mexican cities, but did no sevious damage. Suffering is reported at Adrianople, in facedonia, and many people will starve The German consular agent at Urfa can severely benten by Turkish soldie Socialists have been arrested in Rome distributing pamphlets in the army.

Russian desectors are to be sent to America with free passes from Austria The revolutionary movement in BulSOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Pastor. Sowned Golds. Prescoing at 10:10 a. m. sast 130 p. m. Classe meeting. 10 c. m. Mathematics. 10 c. m. Mathematics. 10 c. m. Towards. Program energy. 2:46 p. m. Tuesday. Program energy. 2:50 p. m. Program energy.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH -- Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pactor. Services every flux-day at 1230 a.m. and 7 p. m.; and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 18 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
Services every, first and third Sunday of the mouth. Confessions on the preceding Satrday, On Sunday, mass at 10 c'clock s.m.; Eunday School at 2:30 c'clock p.m.; Verpers and Sessicition at 7 c'clock p.m.; On the Menday after the third Sunday mass at 3 c'clock b. m. Standard time). G. Geedbone, Rastor; J. J. Riese, Assistant.

GRATLING LODGE, No. 164, P. & A. M. mosts to regular electronication on Thursday evening on or believe the full of the me J. Y. Hum, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. set, G. A. E., meets the DELEVAR SELVE, POST COM.

A. L. Ports, Adjutent. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 300, mosts of the fit and 4th Saturdays at 5 p'elock in the of Mas. H. TRUMLEY, Pres Mas. L. Wintlow, Nes

URALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121. Mosto every third Tuesday in each month.
M. A. Barne, H. P.

PRED RABBER, Sen. GRAYLING LODGE, 1. O. O. F., No. 191,-

JULIUS MULGOR, M. G. J. W. SUREMENT, BOX BUILER PUBL. No. 21, Union Late Guards most every first and third Saturday evening in W. B. C. hall. P. D. Boncuson, Captain.

Wm. Poer, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, E. O. T. M., No. 104 -Mosts lat and M Batunlays of each month.

T. NOLAN, B. E. GRAYLING CHAPTER ORDER OF BASE ERM STAR, So. 85, mosts Wednesday oversing of at bulgar the full of the moon. Man. Jones Lances, W. M. Man. Dunia L. Kunga, Son.

COURT GRATLING, I. O. F., No. 196, microssesond and last Wednesday of mich month.

G. W. CRANDALA, R. S.

ORAWFORD SIVE No. 600, L. O. T. M .- Mosts tru and third Friday of each month.

W. Havens, Lady Com-Man. Naude Malantant, Record Seeper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Custle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. M. Marson, K. of M. H.

GABFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ledles of the C. I meet the second and fourth Friday events. Mile. A. L. Posto Pre

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 004
Meets et U. A. R. Ball, dies and third
Baturday of each mooth at D. m.
PREST OFFELERIE, Master.

ARTEUR PARER, Secretary. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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#### HILLER IS NOT DEAD

FRATERNAL ORDER FIGHTS AUIT FOR INBURANCE MONEY.

**Eside** that Discharged Soldier in New York Is Man Supposed to Have Been lain in Texas-Consectiont Scientist Bae Mesingitle Remedy.

Three representatives of the Wood-men of the World, a fraternal society of Omaha, Neb., and two detectives left Plattaburg, N. X., the other night for Cloburne, Texas, with a former private soldler who culisted under the name of Henry Lennox and who was honorably Heary Lennox and who was honorably discharged on Nov. 12 inst. B. Wood Jawell of Omaha, chairman of the sovereign finance committee of the Woodman, who was one of the party, admitted that Lennox is not the soldier's real name. "This man disappeared from his home in Cleburne, Texas, in 1901 under dreuminances that led his riends to believe he had been killed," said Mr. Jewell. "Within the last year a sult was becomen by his wife against the Woodman of the World on his certificate of mannership in the sum of \$2,000. The managerahip in the sum of \$2,000. The association employed detectives and lo-cated the man. He willingly consented to return and demonstrate that he is not dead." According to the authorities Zennox is believed to be O. C. Hiller.

FINDS REMEDY FOR MENINGITIS. Connecticut Bacteriologist Believes

Diphtheria Baccillus Is Autitoria. A remedy for cerebro-splant meningitie. nly known as spotted fever, which should it prove successful, will be a great aid to the medical profession, is an nounced by Dr. Arthur J. Wolff, bacte-riologist of the Hartford, Conn., board of health. Dr. Wolff believes the antitaxia of spotted fever is found in the diphtheria germ. He began experiments with pure cultures obtained by punctures nade in the spins! canal. lymphs so obtained were found to con tein the typical germ that causes the disease. He reached the conclusion that the diphtherin bacillus may be the much wanted antitoxin.

Eleven Rescuera Lost. Eleven Cahermen were drowned in an attempt to assist the Norwegian steamer Anglia, which was wrecked on the rocks near Newbiggen, Northumberland, England. In response to distress signals a dozen fishermen went out in a fishing boat, which was struck by a heavy sea and awamped. A lifeboat subsequently picked up one survivor, who was clinging to a fishing boat. The Anglin's crow is

Snow Ends Southern Drouth Snow fell in the South Saturday, rang ing from a fraction of an inch at Charles ton, W. Va., to more than eight inches in the mountains of Kentucky. This was the first heavy snow of the winter in the lower Ohio Valley. In the blue grass region of Kentucky there was much suffer-ing among stock because of the drought. there baving been no rain since early in

Fire Ruzes Wood Factors The factory of the Henry H. Shelp Manufacturing Company, wood workers and makers of eight boxes, in Philadelphia, was partly destroyed by fire which started in one of the drying kilns. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. A severe mowsterm was raging, and this handi-capped the firemen in their work, but they saved the main mill of the plant.

Not Money, but Brown Paper. The mysterious package held by 1ri Reynolds and said to comtain \$5,000,000 in accurities belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was opened in Cleveland, and found to hold only brown paper. Mrs. Chadwick has tired of her cell in the Tombs, New York, and wants to return to Clereland to face the charges against

Recommends Three-Cent Rate. The Postmaster General, in his apana report, recommends a local rate of cents a pounds for rural free delivery packages, and the consolidation of the third and fourth class matter at rate of

Four children under 12 years of age were burned to death when the home of Charles Smith, in Kirwin, Kon., was destroyed by fire. The parents were away The children attempted to start a fire with coal oil. One lived to tell the story, Peoris, Ill., Bank Robbed.

Four Tots Burned to Death.

vo bandits beat the teller of the Pe-National Bank, Peoria, Ill., and fled with \$2,000 in corrency. They were captured after a chase.

Government Coop Report The government crop report shows that less winter wheat and rye have been sown than in 1903, but an increased yleid in predicted.

Magy Debte and Small Assets. Mrs. Cassic L. Chadwick's debts now are estimated to be \$1,490,800, and the only assets in sight are contained in a note for \$1,500, secured by a mortgage.

Kille Wife; to Prison for Life. John Allen, who in July, 1993, shot and killed his wife near Lather, O. T., was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penisonment.

Fire in St. Joseph. Mich. The Martin block in St. Joseph, Mich., was destroyed by a five started by an

explosion of leaking gas. Trade Conditions Encouraging. The weekly trade reviews many an active indiday trade is in progress, an active indiday trade is resulting in the The weekly trade reviews show the

placing of many orders for new stocks. Anti-Government Demonstration. A huge crowd engaged in an anti-gov-ernment demonstration in St. Petersburg was charged by mounted notice

drawn sabers and more than 100 persons, including a number of women, were atruck down. More than 100 arrests were made and further demonstration

Offers Land for Sanitarium, Mayor A. B. Glison of Santa Fe, tel-agraphed to Mayor Wells of St. Louis an offer of 600 acres of land in Santa Fe, N. M., and as much more as may be needed for a site for the National Frater-nities building at the expection, which is to be used for a national fraternities consumptive sankariom.

Think Dector a Murderer.
Dr. George S. Kifch, who has been seen or less prominently connected with he investigation of the murder of Dr. L. A. Gebbert at New Ulm, Mina., har been arrened and charged with the mur-der of his follow practitioner. EVANORLIST IS A FORGER.

u on Being Arrested for Utter ing a Boggs \$10,000 Braft. A. A. Arthur, aged 71, who has made his home in Hlawatha, Kon., sluce last September, representing idiaself as a re-tired preacher and evangelist, was arrest-

ed there by a Rr. Louis detective on th charge of forcing a check for \$10,090 at Paris, Texas. Later Arthur admitted his guilt and agreed to return to Texas with-out a requisition. Under the name of "21. If Boyd" Arthur conducted revival meetings at Paris last summer. In August he deposited a draft for \$10,000 in a Paris bank. The draft was regularly made out to "H. H. Hoyd" and hore ly made out to "H. H. Hoyd" and hore the signiture of M. M. Stevenson, cashier of the Georgia National Rank at Athens, Gs. Arthur drew out \$2,500 of the money and disappeared, after which it was discovered that the draft had been forged. The detective who arrested him said that Arthur is a well-known forger and is wanted in several States; that he served a sentence in the lows State penticulary and served a lowa State penitentiary and serred a term in a Chicago jail before going to Teans. Arthur is 6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and has white hair and beard.

TO PROSECUTE DRUGGISTS.

Board of Pharmacy Prepares Cose

Following Tosts in Chicago.
Acting upon evidence in its possession the Illinois Board of Pharmacy is preparing to presecute more than 190 Citicago druggiets for dealing in adulterate cago druggists for dealing in adulterated drugs. The evidence has been procured and chemical tests have been made which prove the presence of alien matter in the prescriptions which call for pure drugs. In mently 20 per cent of the manules obtained there was not even a trace of the drug called for in the prescription. Prescriptions were sent to 130 druggists signed by Dr. J. Scott Brown, calling for pure aristol. Dr. J. A. Wesener conducted the tests. The results, Dr. Wesener said, showed the following: 23 per said, showed the following: 23 per scriptions, 20 per cent impurity: 10 prescriptions, 20 per cent impurity: 31 prescriptions, 10 per cent impurity: 31 prescriptions, pure. "Druggists have been misled into purchasing a substitute for aristol by unscription salesmen, who have natured off on them a substance which in many cases is nothing more than Fuller's enerth." said Dr. Wesener. This stuly was sold to them cheap. druga. The evidence has been procure

CHINESE UPRISING IS PEARED.

Great, Wealthy Society Said to Be Be-hind Plan Almed at the Dynnsty. A state of evident anti-dynastic unrest, which is likely to entminate in an unrist, is reported to exist in the northern rt of Honan and Shantane and the othern section of Chili provinces by a Herald correspondent at Tientsin, who has just finished a 1,000-mile journer through that pair of Chim. The threat-ened uprising is not likely to be confined. but might spread to a majority of eight respondent continues, is not Boxer faunt-feism. It is widespread, well organized and well armed and known as the Kulze chal. I'rominent and wealths men are members of all the northern societies controlled by a strong central authority with bendquarters in south China.

kills wife, friend and self

Indiana School Tencher Elays While in Jealous Frenzy. Jealous, of his roung wife drove Wil-son Burus, a school tencher of Rochester. Ind., to kill her and Joseph Cripe with whose mother the roung wound had sought refuse. Then, walking to the home of his sister, three miles disthe home of his sixter, three miles dis-tant, he blew out his brains. The only witness of the tragedy, Miss Martha Bramsin, is Jying in a critical condition from wounds sustained by stray shots. Three months ago Mrs. Burns left her husband because of his cruelty. He was 52, while she was 25 years old. She was complexed by the Critics to care for this employed by the Cripes to care for the aged mother, and because Cripe had es-certed her to church on, several occa-sions, the husband threatened to kill

Enjoing Horvester Trust. Attorney General Donovan of Montana has begun proceedings in the Supreme Court against the International Marvenr Company for alleged violation of the

both.

State auti-trast laws. The court was asked to issue an injunction to prevent their company from operating in the State. A temporary restraining order was issued.

Russian Vessels Sout to Bottom. The Russian squadron at Port Arthur has been practically wiped out. Official Japanese reports state that three battleships have been sunk, another tronclad disabled and two croisers but out of acpol, remains, and also is protected by

Wreck Bank by Explosion With five heavy charges of nitro give-erin a porty of six or eight crackamen wrecked the safe in the Bank of Metamora. Mich. The explosions wakened citizens of the village and a number of them rushed out, armed with revolvers The men boarded a passing freight train and escaped. No money was secured

Confidential Man Is Short, Consideration Man is short,
Charles Frost, 43, for a number of
years confidential bookkeeper for Tarleton, Coy & Irons, and Henry Arnold &
Co, two National stock rands (East St.
Louis) irms, was arrested in St. Louis.
A warrant sworn out by William Coy
charges Frost with being \$16,000 short
in his accounts.

Millionaire Slain and Robbed. Charles Goldstein, a millionaire, with large business and mining interests in Dallas and in Dawson City, Alaska, was murdered in Dallas, Tex., and the body was rabbed of \$2,000 in money and disvalued at \$500, a coatly watch

New Trial for Powers. In Frankfort, Kr., the Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Circuit Court in the case of Caleb Powers. now in fail at Louisville under senten of death for complicity in the murder of William Goebel. This gives Powers a new trial.

Pinds Wife Dead on Floor. After climbing through a window at midnight and lighting the gas in his home in Chicago, Thomas J. Waish found his wife dead on the floor. She had apparently died sitting on the floor with her back to a chair. It was be lieved the woman died of heart disease

Lolita Armour Walks, Lollta, the young daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Ogden Armour of Chicago, has re-turned from Europe with her mother Dr. Lorens's treatment for congenital his lialocation has been entirely successful and she walks well.

Her Income Is \$2,400,000. The income of Herthe Krupp, who owns nearly all the \$40,000,000 capital of the Krupp company, is \$2,400,000, the company having just declared a 6 per cent dividend.

For of the Beams Faited.

W. B. Ridgety, Comptroller of the frig Currency, in his amount report any dep-ing the last year sweety-six mattered the

banka were placed in charge of receiv ers. In six instances the receivers were discharged and the banks permitted to resume business. Eight, he mays, were resume business. Eight, he says, were due to freedsteat management or dis-

LEADS BOURLE LIPE.

Superintendent of a Printing Concern Turns Highwayside at Night. To fuculed a pretty that for his young wife and rendle her to travel absend with him. Edward H. Clark of Chicago says he supplemented his carnings as a respec-table workingman in the daytime by high way robbers at night. With Herbert Boyer he is locked by ut a police sta-tion, charged with four daring robbertes. Cherk by day has been forman in the printing department of the Dennison Tus printing department of the Dennison Lux Company. Boyer has been employed at Hand, McNally & Co.'s. Buth confessed to Inspector Lavin that they had com-mitted the following robberies in the last few months; Hotel Coul. \$52: Frank Leoni, 2150; mison 3210 Cottage Grave avenue, 330; mison Thirty-high street and Indiana avenue. Clark says the pro-ceeds went to buy pretty things for his ceeds went to buy pretty things for his home. Among the appointments of his apartments is a grand piano for which his highwayman's pistol couled him to pur. He has confessed that four years ago, while traveling to Japan, he killed a miles and through he had a grand and the second of the second o i sailor and threw his body overboard Clark is 30 years of age, good looking and well dressed. None was more sur-prized when the news of his arrest as er became known than the men wit whom he worked dally in the printing

THOUSANDS ARE OUT OF WORK

Now York Breaks All Its Records is the Number of Idle Men.
Charitable institutions in New York
City reject that never before hate they
been called upon to assist as great a
number of unemployed men. According
to statistics at the manicipal ledging house in 1st avenue nearly 40 per cent nore idle men needed help in November that most the case a year ago. During that month 7,787 persons, 100 per cent being men, were eared for. This is more than 2.100 over the corresponding period hat year and this month shows so far even a greater rate of increase. Belletine Hospital reportar a similar state of affairs. Otherais connected with the chartable organizations attribute much of the stable organizations attribute much of the increased distrust to the completion of the subway—not so much on account of the completion of the construction work, which of course threw men out of employment, as to the fanis of the tunnel, which has attracted thousands to New York in the belief that they could obtain at those hereits accompanyment. once luctative employment.

MINE FIRE IMPERILS 100.

Plames Sweep Through Shaft Nes Pearls, 12., Driving Men Out. \_\_\_\_\_\_ south of Proria, Ill., was dis covered to be on fire in the main cut at the foot of the shaft at 8:30 o'clo Priday morning. One hundred men were at work in the mine at the time, and for a while great excitement prevailed. The men, however, were taken to a second their escape, some of them being over-come by smoke and gas. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed to have started from the lamp of the trapper boy, igniting some straw. Eight mules were overcome. The free communicated itself to the woodwork of the shaft and worked both ways from its starting place, upward through the shaft and toward the interior of the mine. The property loss will be heavy.

FIGHTS THIEF ASSTORE BURNS.

Thrilling Battle at Murray, Utab-Bandit Makes Illa Escape. Locked in a life-and-death struggle bristopher Tripp and a masked bandi fought in a burning building at the little own of Murray, Utab. Neither man relaxed his grip until their clothing aftre. Then both crawled through dense smoke to the outer air. The wayman, armed with a revolver, tried to hold up Christopher and Samuel Tripp in their brother's store. He fired at Christopher when the latter resisted, in the struggle that followed the store was overturned. The fire consumed the store, a meat market and a vacant building, the lamage amounting to \$10,000. The ban dit escaped.

TRIES TO BRIBE, 18 KICKED.

Referee in Banksuptcy Resents Offer to Change Report. Attorney Michael Doran, Jr., who was ppointed referee in bankrupter by udge Lochren of the United States District Court in connection with the affairer flereely and doggedly as ever. of a St. Paul firm of woolen merchants was approached by a member of the firm for information as to what report he would make to the court. Mr. Doran in-formed him that the report must be unfavorable. Mr. Doran's visitor returned later and handed him a roll of money whereupon the referee knocked him down and kicked him out of the office.

Fice Fire Exits Closed. A serious panie occurred at the Nor-folk, Nob., Anditorium during a matinee A score of persons were hadly trampled, but no one was killed. The panic was caused by a slight blaze started from an electric light wire. Some person turned in a fire clarm, and at the same time a man in the gallery shouted "Fire!"

Rich Man and Family Murdered. Some time the other night Ben H Hughes, a wealthy merchant and plante and bis entire far 5 o'clock in the morning the fire was dis covered by residents living near the Hughes bome, who raised an alarm.

Death Closes a Tragic Role. Bra Ray Hamilton, alleged to be the woman whose career was linked with the tragic death of Robert Ray Hamilton, is dead. She died in a charity ward in St. Vincent's hospital, New York, and was nried in the common plot in Mount Of Receivers for C. H. Slack.

Henry L. Wilson, an attorney, and Hodfrey H. Ball, grocer, have been apcointed receivers for Charles H. Slack a Chicago grocer. Proceedings in involventary bankruptcy have been begun against Black by James P. Smith & Co., wholesale grocers. Mafia Claims Another Victim.

The Mufia is supposed to have added another to its list of victims when Jo seph Shereto, an Italian backer, who came to Kansaz City from Chicago, dropped dead on the street at midnight, bis heart pierced by a bullet fired by an unknown assassio. Great Sinmp in Wall Street.

Pyramides profits and paper values in stocks were scattered by an almost record-breaking alump in Wall street, in which Amalgamated Copper was the losse. Lawson gloats over the crash, but bankers and brokers see only good in it. Bobboro Are Secred Away.

Robbens blew spen the mfe in the Peo-ple's Bank at Jolley, lows, but were frightened away before they secured any oty. A running fight followed between rabbers and citizens.

WAR IN THE ORIENT.

JAPS STILL POUNDING AWAY AT PORT ARTHUR.

Little Yollow Men Are Bireining Ever Nerve to Capture the Russian Strong bold - Mikado's Army Making Pro greet-General News of the Coulies.

The Japanese soldiers are straining every nerve to get into Port Arthur before the Bultic fleet shall arrive there. That fleet is slowly moving castword. It was reported last week hat Admiral Rojestvensky's division was coaling off Swakopsmund, in German Southwest Africa. The division which went by way of the Suez Canel has passed out of the Red Sec. and before long will be in touch with the livision which is circumnavigating Africa. Some of the vessels which left the Baltic inst of all have coaled at Taugler and are on their way to

The Japanese have made progress at Port Arthur. They have gained the eminence called Two Hundred and Three Meter hill and the fort which crowns it. That hill is dominated by thers of which the linesians retain possession, but the Japanese think it worth the price paid for it, which is said, though the figures probably are exaggerated, to have been 5,000 in kill ed and wounded.

seizure of the hill is a bi in the inner line of defenses of Port The desperate and unsuccessful effort of General Stocket to rerain it shows how much importance be actaches to its possession. It is ad-Bitted at St. Petersburg that the loss is irreparable and the fall of the fortress only a question of time. Bu while the advanced position held by the Japanese commands the town and barbor of Port Arthur, the Russians can fall back to the forts on the Linot promonotory south of the town, and if they hold on to those forts as stubbornly as they have to the others it may be weeks before General Stoes sel hoists the white flag. He may be relied on not to do so till the last mo-

General Nogl made the last day of November memorable in the history of the slege of Port Arthur by capturing Two Hundred and Three Meter Hill. overlooking the Etezban and Antsz shan forts. Once before, in the middle of September, he had succeeded in placing a company of his men well un toward the summit, but after a day and a night without food or water the company was driven off by the Russians. The all-day fighting of Nov. 30 followed several days of premilinary attacks. Repeated charges were required before the flerce Russian resist ance was overcome, and it was not till late in the evening that the entire summit was in Japanese hands.

it speaks well for the indomitable courage of the Russian soldiers, both officers and men, that in the face of all their losses and discouragements they were keen enough to attempt a sorti the following day to recover the hill. So reduced are the Russian soldiers in number that they are not sufficient to man even the short line of forts or which the fighting has now centered. The sailors from the fleet have been sent out to help, and sailors' bodies were among those picked up by the Japanese after the Russian sortle had been repulsed.

While the Japanese are nerved to beroism by the hope of an early vic-tory, the Russian defenders of the fortress must surely by this time have realized that they are beyond success and that they have nothing before committee of the whole, the pending them but capture. They are but a question being a metion by Mr. Hepburn. remnant, probably not more than a quarter or a third, of the original garrison. Wounded, they must suffer without comforts. Dead, they must often enough lie unburied. Their gen erals have no thought of surrender, and in the terrible rage of a final as ward on investigation of the trusts. By small the men can expect no quarter a vote of \$5 to \$3 to House restored to from the enemy. They face extermination. And yet they fight on as flower committees, which was cut Thurse forcely and doggedly as ever.

Port Arthur w 'Ul bave a place in history as one of the most famous of sleges. The Japanese assailants will be remembered for their cheerful in difference to death in their terrible charges, but the Russian defermions will make an even stronger appeal to the imaginations of men in the future

As far as is known the situation on the line of the Shokkbe River is much the line of the Shakkbe River is much traiff—General belief of leaders that what it was a week ago. There have the subject will not be considered. been Russian reports of movements in t and Japanese reports in which the Russians came off accord best. It is ing around the Russian left fank, but there is no evidence of it.

Nearly all the correspondents and military attaches have left the Russlan army. This is an indication that no great battle is looked for during the impeachment — The proceedings winter. But it is hard to believe that against Judge Sawyer of Florida will the two luge armies will remain come up, but doubtless will go over to where they are until spring. It is said the next Congress. that the Russians are suffering for lack of fuel and are thinking of a for ward movement to get possession of the Yental coal mines, of which the Japanese have the benefit. If so it will be the first battle on record for the possession of a coal mine. The question of water supply may become a serious one now that the streams are frozen up. The epidemics which come from the drinking of polluted

water may break out. The Japanese diet has met and is preparing to vote the money needed to carry on the war next year. The terms which it was intiminted during the vesk would be acceptable to Japanthe restoration of Manchuris to China and the renunciation by Russia of her lease of the tip of the Linotana peninsula, Port Arthur to be dismantledare not acceptable to Russia. The rumor that she is willing to make peace with Japan if that country will ands into a cines siliance. Lie two to be joint masters of China and the Orient, hardly deserves notice

Europatith reports an engagement with the Japanese at the Shakke river during a hissard and fug. In which, it is said, the Japanese were regulard. A wessen anisotic in her brotessi's regiment and made a second for hervery at Fort Arthur, according to the Horobrail. The way billed by a shall.

AND THE STREET OF THE STREET DIN 2222 DING

Precident Pro Tem. First called the Senate to order at 12 o'clock Monday. On motion of Senators Lodge and Penrose, resolutions of respect to the mem-ory of Scuntors Hoar of Massachusette and Quay of Pennsylvania were adopted. Speaker Cannon called the House to order at 12 o'clock. Nearly 409 bills were introduced, among them measures by Mr. Bussett of New York, providing for better protection against fire on steam vessels carrying passeagers; by Massrs, Spaiding of North Daketa and Fordner of Michigan, providing for a tariff commission; by Mr. Baker of New York decisions the tasks a feaud, and the memory of Senators Hoar and Quay were adopted.

In the Senate Tuesday Seanter Gallin an the senate ruessay searcer callinger read a preliminary report of the merchant marine commission, and on his motion the time for the inal report was extended until Jan. 6. After the reading of the President's message a shortexecutive session was held, in which nominations made by the President were nominations made by the President were referred to committees. In the House bills were introduced by Mr. Hull, chairman of the committee on military affairs, appropriating \$1,000,000 annually to promote rifle practice; by Mr. Hill of Connectent, providing for the redemption of silver certificates in gold coin and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to set apart \$150,000,000 in gold and bullion for the purpose; by Mr. Littlefield of Maine, requiring corporations to make annual reports to the commissioner of annual reports to the commissioner of corporations, and by Mr. Roberts of Man-suchusetts, providing a pension of \$15 a month for the widows of Union soldiers, saltors and marines. The President's message was read, referred to the contrilitee of the whole House on the Biate of the Union and ordered printed.

Senate on Wednesday decided rote Dec. 16 on the bill providing for the construction of railrouds in the Philippines. Mr. Scott naked consideration of a bill pensioning telegraph operators who served during the Civil War. Mr. McCumber rpoke in favor of the bill, while Messre Gallinger and Cockrell opposed it, and no action was taken. Mr. Latimer reported favorably from the committee on agriculture and forestry a bill appropriating \$24,000,000 for nation in building good roads in the in the House Mr. Bingham of States. Pennsylvania reported the legislative, ex-centive and judical appropriation bill. In committee of the whole parts of the President's message were referred to committees having jurisdiction over the several subjects

In the Senate Thursday a resolution authorizing the payment of the Senate expenses incident to the funerals of Senators Hour and Quny was adopted. Mr. Hepburn of Idaha called up the pure food bill. Mr. Aldrich asked that the measure by read and it went over on objection by Mr. Tillman. It is thought the bill will not pass. In the House bills to reduce Southern representation were introduced by Messra Sherman of New York and Morrell of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania called up the Bungann or remeyevatin caree up the legislative, executive mid-judicial appre-priation bill, explaining its provisions. The annual attack on the Civil Service Commission was begun, Messics, Maddox of Georgia, Grosvenor of Ohlo and Hepburn of lown severely criticising the sy

The Senate was not in session Friday, A concurrent resolution providing for ad-journment from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4, 1905, was adopted my the House. Consideration of the legislative executive and ju-dicial appropriation bill was resumed in of Iowa, to strike out the appropriation for the civil service commission was lost on a viva voce vote. Mr. Baker of New York severely criticized the Buor new lorg severely criticized the bu-reins of Corporations, saying too much money had been spent for specialism while nothing had been accomplished to-

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROBABILITIES.

The principal subjects that probably will be considered during the session of the Fifty-eighth Congress are as follows:

Extra Session-May be called as a r mote contingency to provide revenue leglitation to meet increased appropriation

Hussian reports of movements in the Japanese got the worst of Japanese got the worst of Japanese reports in which the taken up owing to strong opposition.

This prime Railreads—Bill to construct that Gapanese Roughly will not be taken up owing to strong opposition.

Philippine Railreads—Bill to construct that Gapanese Roughly the strong opposition. intimated that General Kuroki is move reads with government quarantee to be

hpine legislation probable.
Statelnod—Bill to combine Oklahama and Indian territory as one State and Arizona and New Mexico as another unling in the Senate and will be fought.

Smoot—The proposition to eject Reed Senate probably Smoot from the support from the octaine promisity will go over to the next session.

Merchant Marine—Report of the con-gressional commission which has been in-

estigating the aublect. Chinese Exclusion-New treaty being occatiated and new law to replace law expiring may be necessary. Immigration-Bill providing a head ax of \$2 and a United States govern

Currence-Much talk probable, but no action owing to wide range of senatorial Southern Representation—Proposed to

ment agent at foreign ports to be imshed

reduce representation of Southern States to be discussed, but no action probable. Trusta—Much debute permised, but little effective legislation probable. Interstate Commerce-Effort to enwith probably effective opposition by the

Eight-Hour Day-Bill to limit the toyernment contenets to be pushed by nate labor committee. Pure Food-Bill to protect food to

Bhort Naws Notes Fone persons were killed in a street ear and train bullelon at Toronto, Only the motorman of the craw and pamengers WOMAN IN LAW'S ORIP.

Mrs. Chadwick Taken Into Castady by

With the arrest in New York of Mrs. 2003b. L. Chadwick and her arraigment fore a United States commissioner or a technical charge of aiding and abetitus a technical charge of nidiag and abotting a bank official in inisapplying the funds of a national bank, the second stage in this remarkable case was begun. Mrs. Charwick is needed of getting \$12,500 out of the Chircas' National Bank of Oberlin, Ohlo, on a check of her own, dated Aug. 24, 1105, which the bank cer-dified dishough the bank or assure there tified, although she has no money there Section 5200 of the United States revises statutes linkes it a misdementor, punish able by from five to ten years' imprison ment, to thus aid and abet officers of t utional bank in misabiliting its funda Men who profess to have an intimate



only a suggestion of the real case has yet become public. One man is credited CASHIER SPEAR.

with the statement that time will show this to be the most stupendous and far-reaching case of its hind in many years. Already the country has been startled by the disclosures which have followed one after mother a quick succession since Mrs. Chadwick's affairs, were brought before the public Since that time Mrs. Claubwick known indebtedness has grown from less than \$200,000 to more than \$1,000,000 and her counsel has said that claims

against her may amount to \$20,000,000, for all he knows. The validity of some of the classes, however, said the ar-torney, was another matter. In the same period at least two banks have taken official cognizance of the case and the federal officers have taken it upon them selves to investigate the volidity of note aggregating more than \$1,000,000 which bear the name of Andrew Carnegio. Mr. Carnegie, the Iron master, has stated that be never signed any notes, that he never has had any dealings with Mrs. never has had any ucumng. Chadwick, to whom the notes in question

Probably not in the history of the United States has there been anything similar in timesual electronistances and magnitude to the Chadwick borrowings. It is known by the statement of Presi-It is known by the statement of President Beckwith of the insolvent Chizens' National Bank of Oberlin Ohio, that notes for at least \$1,250,000 indorsed by Mrs. Chidwick, are outsingling; the se-curities said to be held by Iri Reynolds of Cleveland figure to the extent of \$5,-000,000; Herbert D. Newton of Beston has claims for \$190,800 and it has been asserted by those conversant with the ascerted by those conversant with the strange case that a number of banks not yet mentioned in public bave made large loans to Mrs. Chadwick.

BIG BREAK IN STOCKS.

Prices of Securities Drop from Two to

Ten Pointe. Wall street Thursday passed through the worst panis it had seen since the terrible crash of May 9, 1801—the day of the culmination of the Northern Paeffic "corner." Prises drouped from 5 to 10 or 11 points. Stocks of all descrip-tions were sacrificed, the good with the bad, and the losses in both classes were on about an equal average. Rumors of distress in the Wall street district among prominent houses were plentiful. But in all eases they were streamously denied, and until late in the afternoon, up to ports of fullures, or of difficulties in pass clearing house had been made.

Amalgamated Comer was the leader in the decline which brought on the For three days it had b ing in a sensational manner. Colorado Fuel and Iron another property controll-ed by the Rockefeller Standard Oil milliions, suffered a break even greater than that of Amalgamated Copper. Sugar-the Steels, Union Pacific, St. Paul and other standard rails were among the

The panic began in New York when the suspension of W. E. Badeau of the Consolidated Exchange was announced. The suspension came after the neakness had been strintonely contested by sup-porting orders. The fluctuations were violent and frequent. Toward the end of the first hanr support seemed to be abandoned and prices shunped through-out. Calling for additional margins by alarmed brokers precipitated beary liquidation in all directions.

War and Election

Since the commencement of the Russo Japanese war a careful account of the Russian lesses, as reported in a London pro-Japanese paper, and also of the Japonese losses, as claimed by an important Russian dally, have been kept by one who delights in having "figures to prove it by" on all occasions. The result is much like the claims of opposing political armies during the week preceding elec-

tion, as any to seen.

Up to the present time the Russians have lost 4,379,719 men, necording to Japanese, statements, while the Japanese, according to Russian statements, have the sen, according to the same attituments, the Russians have lost 848 vessels and the Japanese 732.

Sporke from the Wires. The United States Brick Company expitalized at \$5,800,000, was organized in Reading, Pa., by combining

George J. Baer, formerly assistant postmenter at Kansas City, was ground to death under the wheels of a train in

Maryiand penicettary.

Felix Richer, Matilda Fleming and
Eliz Brown, charged with the murder
of Dave Monett at Decatur, Neb., on
Bept. 3, were acquitted at Tekamah.

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John A. Fagg, former clerk in the Milwanker-Wheat, No. 2 mathern, registry division of the postoffice at the \$1.08 to \$1.11; coro. No. 3, 42c to 43c; Union depot in Kanena Chy, was found outs, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; ryc. No. 1, guilty of stealing a package containing \$8.00, and sentenced to four years at pork, mess. \$12.40.

hard labor in the positeotiary.

Contributions aggregating \$15,000 to

the frish parliamentary fund have been Roland B. Rigne and Lee It Mooney forwarded to Ireland from Boston by the were sentenced by Judge Barke of Battle Digited Irish League. The amount he more to fifteen years' imprisonment for sinded \$12,000 from Philadelphia and holding up an electric city and shooting \$1,311 from Torento, On:



The weekly review of Chicago Chlengo trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says: Developments were favorable steadlow s and further strength in the eading branches of trade. Seasonable weather and a large fullex of live stock show visitors created a gratifying improvement throughout the prominent retall departments, a heavy disposition being effected in winter apparel, footwear, table needs and Christman

Dehunds of country merchants held up surprisingly, much of the business being for argent delivery, and this stimulated activity in the wholesale district, the buying being well distrib-nted in the staples. Shipments of woolens, linens, men's furnishings, boots shoes and holiday goods were free. Local dealers niso mude liberal selections of merchandise in anticipation of increased requirements during this ionth. Inferior advices indicate satinfactory consumption in the necessities and the outlook encouraging for an excellent holiday trade.

Rallroad returns exhibit extended tonsuge in the movement of general merchandise and farm products. Lake navigation has almost closed, but substantial additions are shown in receipts of ore, fuel and lumber, the latter aggregating 45,040,000 feet, against 38,-579,000 feet a year ugo. Mercantile settlements continued prompt and de-

faults moderate. Manufacturing industries present renewed indications of larger production, especially in Iron and steel, woodworking and leather using branches. New business has rained in heavy machinery, boilers and motive power. Carshops increased forces and preparations were advanced for rush shipbullding. Wire mills in this district booked numerous orders and bucity is now engaged for most of

1905. Board of Trade operations reached a larger volume, receipts of grain being close to the aggregate a year ago, while total shipments were 3,800,258 bushels, a decrease of 3.8 There was considerable realizing sales and values suffered a slight shrinkage, corn being weakest.

Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 25, agalast 24 last week and 25 a year ugo.

Bradstreet's weekly New York commercial report says: Developments in a v e been mainly favorable. Cool weather beiped retail trade, stimulated re orders from jobbers and improved collections, except in parts of the South, where holding of cotton is reported. Heavy dry gods, clothing, shees, gro-ceries and introlware note relatively nost activity. Holiday trade has opened well and promises a very large aggregate. All usual measures of trade volume point to a heavy turnover proeeding. Clearings, partly because of active speculation, are large, November total baving only once passed, and then in May, 1901. Failures are fewer in number and liabilities the lightest in any month but one of 1901. Railway carnings testify to a heavy traffic, with gains over a year ago, and car shortness are a feature in

widely separated sections. Business fallures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 1 mmber 184, against 193 last week, 239 in the like week in 1903, 185 in 1902, 237 in 1901 and 224 in 1900. Pallures in Canada for the week number 26, as against 31 last week and 23 in this week a year ago.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2, \$5 to \$7c; onts, standard, \$7c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$0.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery. The to 20c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 20c; potatoes, 78c to 175c. 28c to 37c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to 50.25; hogs, chaice light, \$1.00 to \$4.30; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.14; corn. No. 2 white, new, 42c to 43c; outs, No. 2 white, 30c to 32c.

St. Louis—Cattle, 84.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.13; corn. No. 2, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 31c; 75c, No. 2, 70c to 71c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75; hegs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$2.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.18; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 56c; cors, Sc. 2 mixed, 54c to 58c; cors, Sc. 2 mixed, 58c to 58c; cors, No. 2. 81c to

Toledo—Whent, No. 2 mixed, \$1.14 to \$1.40; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; eye, No. 2, \$2c to \$4c; clover seed, prime; \$7.85.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.85; hoga, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.50 to

Thomas W. Menregor, clerk in the Postoffice Department, convicted of defending the government on a pouch contract, began his term of two years in the Maryland penitentiary.

Felix Biches, Marita, 200

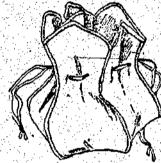
Interesting News Home

on for Mothers to Reed. I recently read an account young man condemned to death for murder, who when given opportunity to speak from the scaffold, stated that had been brought to ble present condition by the ideas instilled into him by an overindulgent mother, who had ever taken his part, whether he had been in the right or wrong, and so had trained bim to indulge his own will and disregard the rights of others.

I know a case of a young man con-fined in the Chicago jail, the only calld of a devoted and indulgent mother. Through childhood the mother's loving poert had ever made excuses for he boy's faults, and she always took the seltion that his wrong actions were instined under the circumstances. By always excusing her son, whether h was in the right or wrong, the uncon-actously trained him to disregard the rights of others and prepared him for his fall. Coming to Chicago, this young man secured a position of trust. Falling in with extravagant compantons, he used his employer's money not apparently, being able to apprect ate the gravity of his action, until he could hide it no longer, when he went East to his mother, appareally think ing that somehow—if his frouble for lowed him she would be able to pro tect him. When officers called for him in the night he was apparently as much surprised as was his broken hearted mother, whom he had not taken into his confidence. This mothe now blames the boy's friends, whom she accuses of being the cause of her son's downfull, not realizing that the fault lies in her son's character and primarily, in herself, in training her son to disregard the rights of others.

Many loving mothers are unconsciously so training their children today, not realizing that they are looking only to the present gratification of children, rather than building up their characters as a foundation for s and happiness .- N. James, in Chicago American.

Pretty Slipper flag. This pretty slipper bug, which when closed resembles a sole, is made either of Japanese crepe cloth or French ere Cut six pieces of the material. linste the sides together to within a way from the top, and finish the



SLIPPER BAG.

seams and upper edge with narrow binding ribbon. Two slits are made in each piece, rather near together, for the drawstring.

bug, which is desirable for Christmas gift, may be put to a variof uses, according to its size. small one, say-twelve inches long. would answer for buttons, needlework or sailed handkerchiefs: fifteen inches ag is a good size for slippers, and, atill langer, this same pattern only be used for shoes or laundry.

Assuming the Bushand's Name.

The custom which makes it proper wife to assume the name her husband at marriage is involved lyances the opinion that it origins ed from a Housit sustom and became common after the Roman occupation of England. Thus, Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, were cation by the Romans Julia of Pompey and Octavia of Cleero, and in later times the married women of most Euhis hat. ropean countries signed their names in the same way, but oneitted the for." In spile of this theory it is a fact that as late as the sixteenth and the he-Carlierine Parr six and her name will out day change, though she had been twice married. We also hear of Luly Jone Grey, not Dudley, and Arabelia Stuart, not Severour, etc., Some think that the custom originated with the Seriptural files that the husband and wife are one. This was the rule of law as far land; as 1208 and it was ided in the case of Bon Versus Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage loses her former name and legally received the ome of her husband.



The following notice is displayed to bold, black letters on white enamet-n the end of every transcar in Beifast: The life-mat rule is, women and childrea first."

A report from Paris is to the effect that her imperial mojesty, the Em es of China, has pinced an order for six large automobiles with a French arm.

In the district about Cridicy, England, twenty women work as blacksmiths to every man following the For many generations this work has been almost entirely in fem-

Mrs. Adair owns in Texas the sec

| sign-board attached to the apparently | herself and she makes all her friends endless wire fence which meets the eye on traveling through the Panhan-"Eighty die country is the notice: miles from this fence to headquar

equally so.

Wieck.

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ness.

down.

sleeves.

many gowns.

For the genuine invalid I have sin

cers sympathy, for the imitation one

none. It is simply a form of hysteris and needs scant sympathy.

the is nervous, that she can't do cer

tain things. Her family, feeling sorry

for her, give in to lier, and in a few

months they have an established in valid on their hands. It is pure selfish

ness, for deep in her heart the woman

knows that she is a fraud. After

pampering and indulging herself for

a while her nerves really do go to

pleces and then she is indeed a nervou

If she would only make up her mind

to conquer this feeling in the begin

ning she could do so. Let her change

exercise, become interested in a new

book, adopt some interesting and, any

thing rather than burden berself and

When a woman finds herself getting

fired out mentally and physically it is

good plan to go to bed for a week

and live on milk, taking three or four quarts a day. She should see no one

more than is absolutely necessary. Turi

rest and sleep day and night. Or if

she feels she can't do this, let her go

off on a visit for a week or so. It may

be bard to do these things, but we al

prevention is better than a pound of

The duties of wife and mother are

many and difficult, but as she has as

sumed them she should live up to

self to become a nervous wreck car

Conquer the faucied allments, the

real ones will come fast enough.

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re noticed on many of the new bod

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reat width necessary to skirt smart

The sectional skirt is the simplest

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Chiffon and liberty velvets are the

nost graceful and tractable sorts

It takes almost a whole dress pat

ern to fushion a pair of the new

throat and shoulders add smartness to

dust now the chief purpose of the

Transparent effects around

Bertha Fairfax in Louisville Times.

never properly attend to her duties.

them, and the woman who allows

know the old saying, "an ounce

her family with a case of "nerves."

her way of living, go out more, tal

A woman takes it into her head that

tere.

The women of Berwick, Pa., are determined to stop street profanity. Accordingly, they have posted about notice threatening to stop the town a all cooking operations if the men continue to use bad language.

Skirt of broadcloth wide box platts rimmed with narrow ruchings chameleon taffeta. A good model for any kind of soiting material, without the ruchings.

It is impossible for furs to go through a whole season without con-A light-colored fur, of course, shows how soiled it is, but the dark ones, not displaying their dirt, are allowed to get dirtier and dirtier. Furs may readlly be cleaned at home simply by rubblng them with bran. Buy a pound of bran, divide it into two portions and place one in the oven to heat, Spread the fur on paper on a table and rub it well all over with the cold bran. Then shake out the bran and brush the fur with a soft but brush. When the rest of the bran feels hot-rub it evenly into the fur in the same maner as before. Shake it out and brush it till the fur be quite free from all ran and dust. The satin links of the for will also need cleansing. Squeeze out a clean spouge in warm water and rub the satin gently with it, but be areful not to let the ently get too wet Rub it dry with a cloth and hang it in a warm place to dry and then in a cold draft to air it.

His Mother's Pics. I've toiled and tried and worried, I've gone the west-houls through brain is tired and durried. And my hands and patience, too. I've had the best instruction

From the ablest cooks in town.

And my ples are crisp and dainty, And deficately brown, that apple, mince or pumpkie.

Of any form or shade re nothing to my husband Like the pies his mother made. The give the struckle over,

When meeting of leaving a lady or

the street a gentleman always raises

cour entil must be ulso left for be

When emering a door or any place

in older woman always precedes the

A gentlemen precedes a lady when

the lady to resounde him before h

A bride gives a gift to each of her

tiendants, the gifts should all de

Bealth and Bounty Hints.

Carrots are enten by those with

Beets are one of the most whole-

ome vegetables and have futtening

Celery is excellent for those afflict-

d with rhoumatism, as it contains so

Lettuce has long been recognized as

in excelelat nerve toule and cure for

To make violet perfume take of vio

let pounde or all one-quarter of a pound, extract of cashs five and a half

All There Was. Bank Teller-This cheek, madam.

Bank Teller-It has your husband's

name signed to it, but it does not state

Madam-Oh! is that all? Well, I'll

Do Not Ben Nervous Wrack,

There is no more sorrowful speciacle

onnees, and alcohol eight cunces.

has the privilege of bowing...

allie or at least of count value.

hostess.

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take all there is.

Madam-len't what?

how much money you want,

endency to gout.

descending them.

colffure is to serve as a background or organicute. And throw my pride away, But as sure as I'm a mother. I'll be exenged some day.

Most of the new silk separate blouses fasten invisibly in back under the trimulas. bounic lads are growing, And they'll nut be afeatil Many of the resurrected styles are To tell their future sponses.
What plos their mother made

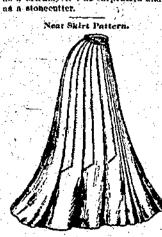
copied from masculine rather than feminine dress. With the dressy waist the girdle matches the waist in elaboration rathr than the plainer skirt.

Beautiful evenings coats are made of a new corded slik which comes in

il the approved colorings... Whatever may be the character of the fashioning, the amailer hats now shown mostly as turbans

greeting and taking have of a guest A note of sympathy should be sent Iowa a Waman's State. a friend who has suffered a bereave

lown is pre-eminently the State for omen who are willing and able to do their own hustling. According to the nited States cousus bureau there are in Jown 106,883 females earning their own way. This does not include women doing domestic work in their When calling upon a visiting friend own families. They are engaged in 33 occupations. Five of them are clased as stock raisers, herders or drovers; 6.846 as farmers, planters or versions; two as theatrical managers, me as an architect, 117 as ciergymen cending stairs and follows her when 52 as dentists, 260 as physicians or surgeons, 58 as lawyers, 74 as journalists. A gentleman tunst always wait for nore than 20,000 as teachers, 3 as bartenders, 8 as sploonkeepers, about 4a. and as in domestic or personal service. 58 as real estate or insurance agents. Il as bankers of gracers, od as commercial travelers. 31 as backmen of comsters, 4 as keepers of livery staliles. 2 as eight dealers, 17 us office ioys. 26 as bank afficials and easiters t as a railway brakeman, 154 no tele proph operators, 4 as undertakers, as a brickluyer. 7 as carpenters and



flourers, which is tucked vertically a ond inggest ranch in the world. It than the woman who is a prey to her, top and bordered with hom and two covers 1,250,000 acres. On a printed "fancied" sliments. She is miserable tucks same width as hom.

BATEN AWAY.

KEEPING TRACK OF CHANGES THE SEA'S FURY MAKES.

Coast Lines Changed Yearly-Torcitory Built Up by Ricers-An Atstruction-Our Eastern Shore Well

M. Chavral, secretary of the Tours Geographical Society, said the other day in an address to the society that the latest surveys of the French the coasts had shown that within the last few years the Republic had lost about square miles of territory, which had been torn to pieces and washed into the sea by the ocean storms.

The lose of land would have been considerably greater if it had not been that the destructive waves had car ried part of the debris into bays like that of Mont Saint Michel and Into estuncies like that of the Sommo and plied it up niong the shores, extending the land a little further out into

So the geographers still have work they have no new lands to explore in Europe they must at least teep track of the changes that the ocean in its fury makes in the land.

These changes are going on every where. A few years ago, the Ger mana thought they were going to lose their island of Heligoland, whose coasts, rising precipitously from the sea, look as though they could withstand any onslaught of the waves. But these waves slowly undermine the base of the wall, and the cliffs have kept falling into the sea until Heligoland has been reduced to a mero rock of variegated sandstone shaped by the weather into fentastic forms.

There was such an outery over the impending fate of the island that the present Emperor took it upon himself personally to supervise the plans for safe-guarding what is left of the rock So many homes and hamlets were 900 RECORDED 000 L troops tool tiesterne third of the population, left the island within twelve years.

The British estimate that the erotion constantly in progress along their coasts is just about made good by the debris swept up along the lowor parts of the shores, forming new land. England is so densely peopled that it cannot afford to rose territory. It manages to keep just about the same amount of standing room.

Some countries are gaining territory at the expense of their neighbors. and without any excuse for kicking up an international row. This is the case with Tonkin, whose great riverrise among the highlands of western China and descend into the low Ton kin plain with so swift a current that they bring a part of China with them and spread it over the big French

Tonkin is pushing out into the sea at the rate of nearly fifty feet a year. Its capital, Hanoi, stood on the edge of the sea twelve centuries ago, but is now far injand.

When Admiral Chester was bydrographic inspector of our Coast Survey he said there was herdly any part the Atlantic seahoard not surveyed since the civil war that was not in need of entire resurvey. Six years carlier Commander Bartlett, chief of the Hydrographic Office, testified that he had many complaints from mer chantmen and coasting vessels concerning the inaccuracy of the sound ings shown on the Government charts. He asserted that these charts when were perfectly accurate, but they became worthless unless frequently revised.

The changes along our eastern shores are largely the result of the rivers pouring their detritus into the sea, for there is no const in the world so well defended from the violence of seens storms as the eastern shores of this country are by the long banks of sand that strotch like a line of cartaworks in front of the mainland. Still. many men in the Government service have to be kept constantly engaged shores.—New York Sun.

EUROPE'S SUBSIDIZED OPERA. Only in London and New York Doce

Music Pay Its Way. London and New York are practicthe only important cities in which opera pays its way. On the continent of Europe, although most opers houses are subsidized, the money comes from in privy purse of the sovereign, and not from national or municipal funds or rates. In Vienna the opera house, which cost half a million of money to build, is supported personally (and at a ru mored cost of about £70,000 a year, although no official figures are available) by the emperor, who also gives nearly £25,000 a year to the opera house at Budapest. And yet the Im perial Opera Company of Vienna is not to be compared with that at Cov ent Garden

In Russia the Char personally backs the opera house and theatres at a cost last year of about £200,000, a certain proportion or which, however is paid as pensions to retired artists Prices of seats vary from 5d, to 15s. 6d. a night. At Dresden the Kingof Saxony gives a subvention of £31.000 a year, and also pays a deficit of abou £15,000 annually. In all these cases it will be observed that the money tomes out of the private pocket of the monarch, and the opera may in deed be considered as one of the ex

penses of maintaining a court. Apart from republican France, only in the smaller countries—such as Belglum, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland—are the opera houses subsidized by the state, and the amounts paid are comparatively small. In Norway the subsidy-the very triffing one of £1,100 for both opera and drama-is paid by the municinality. And it is the same in Italy, although the land of song needs comparatively little subvention, for the populace are practically all opera There has been no subsidy at all necessary at Rome since 1898.

in France subsidies are an old outtom, although they have certainly not been provocative of enterprise. For le, at the Paris Grand Opers the manager receives a yearly sub rention of \$22,000. Yet the reg is wreichedly small.-London Truth. HORSESHOE LUCK.

**Euperatitions** Conserning the Cree cents of Iron Are All but Universal.

The origin of belief in "homeshoe luck" is so ancient that its origin never has been dotermined with certainty, and no superstition is more universal. Ever since borses began to wear shoes, those crescents of Iron have been accounted lucky emblems of all neonies, races and nations that have been acquainted with their use The Chinese, for instance, may they nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil apirits, because of the close resemblance in shape be tween them and the arched body of the sucred anake, Nagandra, one of their principal delties.

Ask a Turkish Mahomedan for in formation on the subject and he will tell you that it is because they are in form like a crescent, the sucred em-blem of islam.

A Polish Jew will explain that at the Passover the blood sprinkled upon the linter and doorposts, in the manner directed by their ritual forms the chief points of an arch: hence, obviously, the value of arch-shaped tallsmans such as horseshoes are.

The stolid and unimaginative Rus slan neasant, on the other hand, maintains that the luck associated with the horseshoe is chiefly due to the metal, irrespective of its shape, from being traditionally a charm where with to nullify the malevolent designs of evil spirits and goblins. Very different is the story by which

the Irlahman seeks to account for his liking the same talismanic symbol. The name "Ironclad" or 'Treland,' ie will tell you, originated as follows The whole island was once submerged in the sea, out of which it

rose only once in seven years, and then only for a short time. Many atspell and induce the country to remain permanently above the waters, but all were vain until one day a daring adventurer three a horseshoe from a boat on the topmost peak of Wicklow mountains, just as they were disappearing beneath the waves. The Emerald fale began forthwith to rise again from the ocean depths, into which it had sunk. And it has been

dry land—more or less—ever aince.
In England, up to comparatively recent times, horsesdoes were extensive ly used almost everywhere as antiwitch charms, and the custom is not even yet an extinct one. No witch, it used to be said, could enter a building over the door of which a horseshoe or, better still, three horseshors—had been affixed, prongs downward The origin of this particular belief

s referable to the old legend of St. Dunstan. This versatile English oc-cleciastic was a skilled farrier, and one day while at work in his forgo the Evil One entered in disguise and requested Dunstan to shoe his "single boof." The saint although he The saint, although he at once recognized his malign customer, secreded, but caused him so much pain during the operation that Satan beg-ged him to desist. This Dunstan did, but only after he had made the Evil One promise that neither he nor any of the lesser spirits, his servants, would ever molest the inmates of a house where a horseshoe was display. ed.-Chicago Chronicle.

#### Sounds That Are Hard to Imitate.

"That man can imitate perfectly the lingle of money," said, in a tone of ulogy, a young woman.

"Well, what of that?" objected her companion. "That ought not to be hard to do." "Try to do it."

The objector, after summoning into his mind the sound of lingling money, tried. "Revetation," he went. "Br or-bra-ra-ra Chk-chkk-chk." smiled apologetically, for he had failed. Not by the furthest stretch of the imagination could it be said that he

money's jingle in the least degree. "I knew you couldn't do it," said the young woman. "It is amazing how many simple sounds there are that we can't imitate, try as we will. There is, for instance, the sound of a pering machine in operation, the sound of running water, the sound of a breaking dish. You can't imitate those commonplace noises, and I loubt if any one in the world can Our vocal capacity seems to us large, but it is really limited enough-as limited as many animals', and much more limited than certain birds. That is why I honor a man who has extended his yocal capacity sufficiently to imitate the pleasant, silvery ound of money's ilagic.--Baltimore Herald.

The Varied Agriculture of Oklahoma

The first journey of the missionary superintendent was 1 ade to Colony. From Oklahoma the route lies westerly seventy-six miles, over the Chootaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway. As the train leaves the metropolis it glides along rich form lands, where preparations have already begun for fall sowing of wheat, or near cotton ficide whose dark green follogo is decorated with the sliver white bolls, even now bursting open to tempt the and of the picker.

Side by side with this leading pro juct of the South may be seen broa acres of tall corn with leaves already rown, and golden ears hanging grace. fully, ready to be plucked by the r who drives his team and cart in this forest of fodder through which his cattle will room all winter and grow fat upon the rattling leaves. Fields of luxuriant alfalfa are on either side of the track, and great watermelon patches, on which the lus-cious fruit lies so thick that it would o impossible to drive a team across without crushing monsters weighing from forty to sixty pounds each.-Christian Intelligencer.

King Frederick Augustuz of Saxony, on his ascension to the throne, pro-claimed an amnesty for all minor offenues except that of cruelty to ani-

The first Mormon temple ever greet ed in Europe has just been on

5<del>11111111111111111111111</del> SUNDAY SCHOOL

Arre.-Luke 4:8.

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Beriew. Golden Text.-Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt than

As five of our quarter's lesson have been about Elishu, a good part of the re-view time may be employed in fixing in mind the principal characteristics and doings of the probpet.

Of the other men we have had before us during the quarter the principal ones are Jonah, Hezekith and Isaiab. A faw facts concerning each of these, and es-pecially concerning Isaiab, should be

The historical review may well include the lessons of the half year.

One way for the teacher to conduct a review of Elisha's life would be to tell the story of it is his or her own words, leaving blanks for the class to fill in, somewhat on this fashion: When God found Ellinh in deep

curagement He aroused him from it by which showed him that though he might die, yet God's work would go on, was t snoint ———— to succeed him. He foun Plunk, whose occupation was ploughing with ozen. In order to indicate that Elisha was chosen to succeed him he bolism. Elisha understood very well the importance of the ner. He at once put himself under Ellight's orders, as is shown by his asking leave to Then he order to show his whole-souled acceptance of the task placed upon him 

remind you of envilous Jeens said as to onstancy in work? (See Luke 8: 62.). What does the plough signify in this passage? When Elijah's work was done and be

was about to be intracalously taken up into heaven, what promise did Ellaha ask him to make? Elijah soid it would be granted if Elisha witnessed his depart urc. Elisha did see him so, and exchain-ed, "My father! my father! — "Then he tore his own clock and assumed that of Elijah. The first miracle he worked was to — Describe tome of his miracles. Each member of the class tell one. The most striking of them were purbups, the supplying of the widow with oil, the taising of the Shananite's son, the curing of Nanuan's leprosy, the transfer of Nanuan's deprosy to and the resurrection of a dead man who was let down into Eishal's grave. The hat named miracle is a striking example of the truth that the nower of good men's lives continues after they are dead. God till can work miracles through them

who had been such a help to Israel that he might well be called "a host in himself." Jonali said as much, using the very words that Elisha had used on see-ing Elijah's translation.

Elisha tested the king's faith and sym holized his triumph over his enemies by enusing him to ———— The king also was hidden to smite upon the ground with the arrows. He smote but times, and Elisha was anger at him for not doing so five or six times, in which case he would have completely demoished the power of \_\_\_\_\_ This important drama having been emeted, the kindly, and faithful old prophet died.

Jehoash, or Joseh, the son of Aliaziah was one of the better kings of Judah, al-though his father and grandfather were very wicked. Jones was the one little prince who escaped death at the hands of the wicked Queen Attailah. For the first six years of his life he lived hidden nway in the Temple, and then Attaila. was deposed and he was made king. He was under the influence, and at first, no doubt, brizely under the dominance, of the high priest who had made him king.

He reigned in Jerusalem forty years, and on the whole his reign seems to have been good. He remired the Temple as we have seen in one of our lessons. But he failed to rid the hind of its heather shrines, and the people still follows some, at least, of their idelatrous prac-

Hezekiah was an altogether stellinge man. He was the fifth king of Judal after Josep and begun his reign about 150 years later. He also reigned a good while—twenty-nine years. He reopened while—twenty-nine years. He reopened the Temple and led-the people in a relignote revival and in the destruction of the places set upon for ided worship. He was an energetic, whole-hearted man, and it is said of him that "in every work that he began in the service of the house of that, and in the law, and in the communications as to seek his tool, by did it with this heart and presenced." did it with all his heart, and prospered.

Isuiah propinsisi in dudah through dang period, indeed through the reigns of Vizinh: Jonathan. Alaz and Hezekinh. He was one of the most influential of the prophets as well as one of the most far-signed. His julhence is Judah became very great and the rifforms of King Hez ekinh were in large part due to the in-thience that the proplet had over the

The most wonderful thing about Isa lak's book is the definiteness, the circumstantiality of some of his prophecies re-garding the promised Messiah. On ac-count of these he has been ended the vitosped prophet." The most important of these prophecies should be learned by heart, and if the class does not know the 33d chapter of his book, part time of the review might be taken up by exclaiming, and interesting the scholar in that prophecy, so that they may de eire to learn it.

Odds and Ends The unleker the tunch the slower the

digestion.

When a man's down he thinks it is ell up with him, A plucky man refuses to stand and

let others pluck ldm. Diplomacy is often a knife in the bands of the underhanged.

A society woman's idea of a foolist girl is one who wants to marry for love.

Don't blame the postman for failla, o deliver a letter that was never written. Some husbands are mean enough to

keep half a dozen mothera-lu-lan There is no such word as follure h

onnection with the forbidden-fruit erop.

One difference between a hog and a man is that a ling knows when he line ուօս գի.

Many a man who thinks he's reads resembles a dollar minus 70 cents.



One Hundred Years Ago.

British West Indian ports were losed to all American commerce. Napoleon and his wife Josephine vere crowned at Paris by Pope Plus

V¥L. The governor of Haytl ordered a duty of \$2 per gallon on all liquor im-ported into that island.

The elector of Salshurg suppressed in his states the tax imposed on Jown. The lexislature of South Carolina relected by a single vote the bill prohibiting the importation of slaves into that State.

The first accurate map of Virginia, prepared by James Madison, was comileted.

By a treaty concluded between the State of Georgia and the Creek Indiana the Okmulgee River was named at the boundary.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The United States government sent commission to Georgia to discover the true boundaries of the Cherokeo and Creek untions in that State.

The British government abolished the right of "auttee," or immolation of widows on the funeral pile of their Extensive cotton factories were

pelng erected at Calcutta, India. Twelve slaves, who mutinied on the chooner Lafayette, were tried by the United States court of Louisiana.

Russia ordered all her troops to evacuate Erzerum and all territory annexed to liussia by the treaty of Adrianople J. K. Mitchel, of Philadelphia, in-

vented a method by which India rub-ber could be made into thin and almost transporent sheets. London papers were urging paritament to repair the cloisters and in-terior of Westminster Abbey, which

Fifty Years Ago.

Admiral Hamelin resigned command of the French Black Sea fleet. The United States steam frigate

was in a sad state of dispidation.

Susquebanna arrived at Acapulco to coal and water. The conference of Roman Catholic

bishops at Rome adjourned. Austria concluded a convention with the western powers, defining its future

policy in time of war. The people of Mexico completed three days' balloting and unnnimously decided that Santa Anna should con-

tinue as governor. The Pauama Herald published a statement that a treaty had been ratified between the United States and Ecuador by which the latter ceded to the United States the Galapages group for \$3,000,000.

Forty Years Ago.

The taking of evidence at the trial of several persons for treason at In-dianapolis. Ind., involving the Knights of the Golden Circle, closed.

The first fire plarm box in Chicago was placed at Polk and Canal streets. Sixty untiver of the Southern States. residents of New York, were arrested and examined as to their knowledge. of the dymmite plot to destroy the city.

President Lincoln in a message to Congress urged the curtaliment of the increasing circulation of State banks. Presidential electors met in the neveral Union States and cast the ballot that re-elected Abraham Lincoln.

Thirty Years Ago.

Many thousands of miners were idla in the Lackawanna vulley. Pennsyl vania, and misery and ertme prevailed to an alarming extent.

The managers of the western raftabandon the free pass. President Grant made his sixth on

nual message to Congress, and recom mended a return to specie payment. The United States Supreme Court in denying to a litigant the right to collect from the government for cotton brought from the Confederacy, and

selzed by Union troops, held the Confederacy to have been a conspiracy. The striking from the budget by Bismarck of the appropriation for a lega-

tion at the vatican precipitated a row in the German relebstag. Reports that the Czar was ill and

insane were sent out from London. The famous Washington "safe bur glary" case was dismissed on a technical ruling, which declared the grand jury which indicted the defendants had been illegally drawn.

Tweaty Years Ago.

Science ball at the University of Wisconsin at Madison burned, with loss of \$250,000.

The third plenary council of the Roman Catholic Church at Baltimore closed. The Washington monument at

Washington, D. C., was completed. The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company's lines were completed to Dailar, Teras. The Halifax (N. S.) chamber of

commerce voted to open negotiations looking toward a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

The presidential electors met in the neveral States and cast the vote whist elected Cleveland and Hondricks.

(From The Grayling Times.)

The Avalanche is no more. At of the building the doctor had recently That is, it took the plant and build- The sate, three large office desks, taing and material. Dr. Palmer, the bles, etc., besides the shelving stretchheart and brain of the paper, is left ing half along the south side of the and takes the loss severe-irreparable large room on which were the docness that we all knew was in him. tion of miscellaneous books. Most of

charred and shapeless ruins. In it not been orened, but it is probable better than dollars, associations, meof presses, printing materials and ma- es, contracts, insurance policies, ledg- nameless little things, it is severerchinery, paper stock, gasoline engine, ers, etc., are probably all right. Im-agricultural implements, wagons, mediately back of this room was a sleighs, cutters, sewing machines, the smaller consultation office, seldom has assuredly brought this in the unidoctor's well equipped law library, used except for storage purposes, but versal expressions of personal esteem private papers, insurance stationery full of miscellaneous articles, principand friendship and sympathy from and the thousand and one things of pally shelving and cabinets full of his fellow townsmen and business asvalue that accumulate in the affairs of various documents of value, books, sociates. a busy man-and especially so with a etc. This was also practically a total man like Dr. Palmer, who is editor, loss. doctor, lawyer, court commissioner, implement dealer, insurance agent, pros the building, and also the shed men-ine. ecuting attorney, land agent and gen- tioned above, were used for the storeral legal, social and moral adviser age of wagons, etc. In the item of and friend to half the people of Craw- wagons alone the loss will reach over ford county. And it is all in ashes.

cally in the center of a rather com- of the farming implements, sewing pactly built up block, it could not machines, etc. Fortunately at this Dr. Palmer certainty has my almorrest have been long after the fire started season the stock of implements was sympathy. I understand he will rebefore it was discovered. Will Wal- low, place the plant an quickly as possible late living almost directly back of "Ther's one thing I am thankful and I am glad of it." lace, living almost directly back of "Ther's one thing I am thankful the Avalanche building, probably saw for-very," said the doctor Tuesday the fire first. When he reached the morning, "and that is the more rebuilding he says the flames were con- markable portion of my law library was saved, together with most of my fined to a rather small space, appar ently in and about the woodpile which private papers and those left with me thy. lay in the corner against the partition for safe keeping. Really, it might between the big wareroom and the have been worse," he added cheercomposing room. He turned in one fully. of the first alarms.

Soon after he reached the building and wagon stock, I am also thankful, others came. Of course there is no it was all mine and all paid for.
positive evidence as to the origin of "Insurance? Yes—\$1,000. That the fire, but those first on the spot all was all. The rest I lose. agree in stating that there was a strong "What shall I do? I shall get onl odor of kerosene or gasoline. Not the Avalanche as usual. Perhaps not over a gallon of either was ever kept exactly on time, but it will come out in the building at any one time, and regularly, just the same. It will prob-both Dr. Painter and Foreman Aebii ably be impossible to rebuild before say there was not at the time of the spring, but I'll do it then. Meantime, fire more than half a gallon of either Mr. Spencer of THE TIMES has ex-

The building was a one-story frame, and until 1 can make other arrangesheated, clapboarded and plastered, ments I shall avail myself of his kind it was originally built some 20 years offer. ago for a skating rink, and was originally all in one immense room about the way of the regular job printing 50 feet wide by something over 125 business of the office, a large part of feet long. On the south side a shed the stationery, etc., will add considerabout 75 feet long by 14 or 16 feet ably to the total. I figure roughly wide had been added. The front half that my loss above my insurance will of the building had been partitioned be about \$6,000 or \$6,500." off into composing room, stock room and two large front offices, all com- went cheerfully to work sorting out municating with doors. The rear and arranging the miscellaneous colportion of the structure was used for lection of stuff piled into the store storing wagons, sleighs, agricultural room of the new Michelson store. implements, sewing machines and a where the doctor will make temporary lot of miscellaneous goods.

The fire, as stated, started about the center of the building. It was some loosing his jack-knife than does the time after the fire was discovered be- doctor over this loss of the accumufore anything like a stream of water lation of a long and busy career. could be had, although both hose comportions of the building when the fire only record of the growth and progress of the village and the county

of his office furniture and fixtures, in- irreparable. surance and private papers and all but and stored in the stock room, were vertisements, of the progress of busiburned. Parties in the county having ness affairs and the material growth tites of the paper-for 1903 and 1904- of the village and county-and about volumes 25 and 26-are requested to the only record. And all the social bring them in, as the doctor is anxi doings and the personal comings and ious to make the files complete.

type, outside of the newspaper type, be appreciated. Therefore, it is good doctor." with stands, etc., an unusually large they escaped—good beyond the satiscollection of cuts and plates, the big faction they afford the doctor-for posing room furniture.

Adjoining this in the press room

Across the alley north from the

were the two-and-one-half horse pow- burned building, distant perhaps 13 or er gasoline engine, a rebuilt Campbell 14 feet, is the residence of Dr. S. N. country press, put in some eighteen Insley. Broken windows and scorched months ago, 2 big Gordon jobber cornices, a charred strip of the high by the business ment of Grayling. I DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R. with the necessary shafting, etc board tence and badly blistered paint am ready at any time to do my share." Opening out of this room was the are about the only evidences of the stock room, containing perhaps \$150 proximity of the fire, Here was where worth of paper stock. All three of the fire laddies and workers did some these rooms with their contents were excellent work in saving the doctor's practically a total loss, the big expens- house. "I didn't need the heat from ive presses being so warped and twist- my new furnace for a while, I can tell! ed by the heat as probably to be be- you," said Dr. Insley, "and I am very

press, paper cutter, smaller imposing Jenson was even more severely stones, tables etc. From this room scorched and the windows broken "I am very sorry for the small job press, paper cutter and practically all over the house. Not The loss is a heavy one. handpress seem to have come out of much serious damage was done here the order in such shape that it may either, and Mr. Jenson said be cerbe possible to use them. In this tainly felt in luck. "That wondpile doctor, We all know how hard he has recom were also two or three cup- is a solid chunk of ice," said be, point- worked to build up the paper and it's boards, stored full of catalogues, ing to a pile between his house and a shape to have books, papers, etc., all of which are a the burned building, "but I guess next J. J. Colten-July will thaw it out."
"There was hardly a breath of wind

\$1,600. The doctor finds it more or

"Except some of the implemen

tended me the courtesy of his office

"Of course the incidental loss in

And the doctor, with Foreman Aebli

Many a man makes more fuss over

For years—something like twenty-

headquarters.

There is one lesson of the fire worth r attention to, in my judgement, and that is the necessity for more practical fire proctection. I guess the village system is all right, but there 42:30 Monday night tire took it litted up handsomely for an office, was certainly something amiss in its application this time-and it ought not to occur again."

ings to the block. Had the wind beer erum a Mitie hit there is no tellin

In a hurried round among the leading business men of the village THE as it is, with the nerve and manife tor's law, medical and a large collect TIMES man found the most hearty expressions of sincere sympathy for the good cause of the developm One of the landmarks of the vil- the contents of this room were saved the doctor and the loss of the Ava- Grayling and Crawford county in the lage, the Avalanche building, located in more or less damaged condition, lanche. The doctor's loss in dollars on Peninsular avenue, lies a mass of The safe is badly cracked, and has is a severe one in something that is was between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth the contents-mostly notes, mortgage mentoes, keepsakes, and a hundred large or small, with the most suitable

> THE TIMES can give room in its meager columns to but few of these, Trustees Olson, Everett, Consine, Han-The big wareroom in the rear of but they were all heartfelt and genu-

"I was out of the village at the time of the fire and I think nothing Situated as the building was, practi-less difficult to estimate the total loss could have grieved me more than to hear that the Avalanche had burned. It seems almost like a personal loss.

> M. A. Baten "I do not think any fire that ever occurred in the village—even When the money loss was greater—called out so occurred in the village

The loss is a very unfortunate one, not only for the doctor, but for the town. I am heartly sorry. A. Kraus-

'I am very, very sorry for the dec-

tor's loss. It is bad every way." R. D. Connine-'It was a bad fire-burning up the accumulation of many years. The doctor has my sincere sympathy.'

N. Michelson-'It was one of the worst fires that could possibly have occurred in the town. The doctor has the sympathy of everybody.

Dr. S. N. Insley-"I can't find words to express my feelings in the matter. Bay the very strongest thing that language will express. And the doctor stands up under it like a man, too, don't he?"

H. A. Bauman-"I was out of town at the time and could hardly have felt worse if it had been my swn loss. And the lesson of it is that Grayling must reorganize on her fire protection and gut and keep things in realiness to meet such issues more effectively. The doctor has my sincere sympathy.

Dr. W. M. Woodworth-Too bad-too bad. The work of Kidney. half a lifetime gone in au hour. It is

Everybody is sorry. I have heard more expressions of sympathy than I ever heard about a fire before."

"Having had so recent an experi-And the loss to the community is panies were promiptly on hand, and in great. It is extremely fortunate that It was a bad fire for the doctor. It was a bad fire for the town as well the absence of water, began carrying the bound files of the paper were resonanted doctor. We ought to have a out everything moveable from those cued. In them are particularly the more efficient fire protection."

"It couldn't have been much worse The doctor saved a major portion and their loss would have been indeed I am sorry for the doctor's loss. It his office furniture and fedures in irrangable

were saved in good condition, the files the Avalanche files contain the recof the past two years, not being bound ords of births and deaths, of legal adgood of the village and so kindly and generous, that someway I feel there should be something more substantial than expressions of sympathy. It is a real tosa to all of us.'

L. Fournier -"It is hard to realize that the old nus to make the files complete. goings After a time when these Avalanche building—so long a land-in the composing room were some-things are wanted for local history mark—is not here any more. It was a thing near a hundred cases of job and biographical matter, the files will had tire and I sympathize with the

"I'm awful sorry for the doctor and collection of cuts and plates the big faction they afford the doctor—for I guess everybody else is. I hear noth-imposing stone and the usual com- they are in a sense the monument to ling but sympathy for him." H. Joseph"R's had for the doctor and I am

very sorry atomt it. It was a bad fire." J. A. Everett-Sympathy is all right, but I feel

Genere L. Alexander.... "The loss is certainly a very severe blow and the doctor has the sincere

Genera Langerin .... "I feel like every one clae-very sorry for the doctor. It is too bad. thankful to have been let off so easily. C. O. McCollough-

sympathy of the whole community,"

On the other side, probably distant tainly deserves the armipathy of every "I am sure the doctor has and cerwere the old handpress, the small job a few feet further, the house of J. P. man, woman and child in the county,

"I am very sorry for the doctor. Rolls Brick "Everybody sympathises with the

a shame to have if all go up in smoke."

pathy in life loss."

when I got there. I could not believe

do battle for its principles and help on

Proceedings of the Common Council. [OFFICIAL.]

Meeting held on the 12th day of De-Common Council, Village of Grayling,

son. Absent President Bauman and Meeting was called to consider drug-

for \$2000.00 of N. P. Olao principal, and R. Hanson and H. A. Houman as sureties.

Moved by Commine and supported by Gyerett, that the bond of N. P. Olson,

principal, as druggist, with Rasmus Hanson and H. A. Bauman as sarctics be accepted. Motion carried. Moved by Hanson, and supported by Everett that the clerk be authorized to

leaw orders for Hugh Oaks for serv ces in tending to hose houses and fire alarm system. Motion carried. The following resolution was

erited Dec. 12th, 1904: RESOLVED-That the contract with the Grayling Electric Light Co. be and company have failed to furnish lights 12th day of December, 1904, and the to notify the said company by serving a copy of this resolution on the manager of said company. Signed CHRIST, HANSON.

Moved by Everett, and supported by Dison, that the resolution be adopted Ayes—Rum, Olson, Hanson and Evrett. Nava-None.

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# CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904. ANNUAL TAX SALE TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. STATE OF MICHIGAN, A. County of Crawford, in In the matter of the polition of Perry F. Powers, Auditer General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of such deviated and said distate, for the said of certain lunds for taxes masses, thereon.

On reading and fling the petition of the Auditer General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, gadinst each parcel of favor and the such lands be add for the smouths are related to be due for taxes, interest and charges on prachancy matter of land, and that such lands be add for the smouths as chalmed by the State of Michigan.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

What next?

Christmas coming.

Christmas trees are about ripe.

City over Sunday.

Dr. James A. Leighton was in town this week, a day or so.

brakeman on the M. C. R. R.

Yes, ma'am, we've been having a little weather the past week.

H. A. Bauman was out of town day or two on business, this week.

Geo. McCullugh returned Monday from a four weeks visit in Detroit.

Make up your mind to smile and look happy Christmas, even if you are busted.

R. Hanson visited Detroit and the

southern part of the state the fore part of the week. N. P. Salling, of Anderson, Ind., good advantage in our business. was in town on business the forepart

of the farmers into town, Monday and Tuesday, this week. Marius Hanson spent Monday and

business affairs there. THE TIMES is the second floor front

on the southeast corner, and only one dollar a year, by jinks. We are glad to note that Rev. Mr.

and goes at it again. Fortunately there are two copies of the fax roll made and the loss of the

treasurer's copy does not prevent anybody from paying their taxes. County Treasurer Hoyl and County Clerk Collen spent a day or two this week with the county records as wit-

nesses in a law suit at Standish. There is something going round has a sort of Christmas feeling about it, and a lot of people are catching it. The real thing is only eleven days off.

Take a peep at Sorenson's new ad this week. He talks interestingly

The fall of snow Sunday and Sunday night—from two to three inches few years ago in Gladwin. about an even thing between wheels

nopand social at the opera house, Sat- outsirement as an artist of superior county. He leaves a wife, two sons urday night—a sort of old-time good merit and with his wife will be a well- and one daughter, all grown up, to time-all among themselves and their come addition to our population.

find a suitable hall for basket ball elect a set of officers that will make new drug store, Wednesday evening,

to be gone until spring. His family, on hand. who went about the middle of last summer, will return with him then.

of space and the fact that getting ing almost constantly his pitiful means. The Avalanche is still since, out of the Avalanche in this office reaching the occupants of the court practically exhausted our body type, liouse from his cell. He has a wife In an issue of the near future we shall and bete who remain with him most give the meeting a special write up. of the time at the jail.

A few hours late, but a get there just

Nearly our enrire local column is lifted bodily from The Times, by the courtesy of Mr. Spencer.

"Rev. S. P. Tood of Bay City will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church next-Sunday at the usual hours.

Mrs. Dr. Insley received many thanks for the hot coffee furnished during the fire to the men who did such gallant service.

The boys who have been carrying way material from our rulned office are advized to return it, especially the

The insane man mentioned in another column was taken to the asylum Joe Kraus visited friends in Bay today by Sheriff Stilwell. He was becoming violent.

With this and every succeeding is sue of The Avalanche to January 15. George Shirts has taken a job as list of lands to be sold in May for de-

Our extreme modesty, alone prevents our adding anything to the expressions of good will taken from the columns of The Times, but we are grateful just the same.

Dr. S. N. Insley desires to publicly express his thanks to the firemen and riends who so althy protected his nome from the "Avalanche" of fire, Monday night.

If the reader of the notice has any money in his pocket which is due us, we shall appreciate it if he will transfer it to ours. We can use it just now to

The words of sympathy extended to us on every hand are fully The Farmers institute brought lots appreciated and the good will expressed is of such value to us that our loss is reduced to a minimum.

Tuesday at Lovells, looking after his linquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully included, report to the prosecuting attorney and it will be corrected by the court without charge.

A letter from Rev. H. Goldie this Sheldon continues to improve, and morning, states that his little boy has will probably occupy his pulpit next jurt submitted to a serious surgical surgeons claim a successful operation Well, there is good old Crawford and expect full recovery, though it county stuff in the doctor. He crawls will necessarily be slow. Mr. and from under the wreck of an Avalanche Mrs. Goldie will receive the fullest sympathy of all our people.

> With this and every issue of the AVALANCHE TO January 15th will be found in supplement form, a list of lands to be sold in May for delinquent taxes. Look it over carefully and if any of your lands are wrongfully intorney and it will be corrected by the on account of absence of other officicourt in January without expense.

about Christmas, and J. W. keeps his we were glad to accept, and assure him office can be closed up in shape for at the store.

He taks interestingly us to get out this week's issue, which their papers, so the business of the days, and that a copy of these resolutions be apread upon the records of this of our fullest appreciation of his court—the new Register to take hold.

Geo. Shirts and Ura Shirts and to the esy, He could sympathize with reason as he suffered a similar experience a

about an even thing between wheels and runners yet.

There will be a cream chicken support at Mrs. Hammond's, on Tuesday per at Mrs. Hammond's, on Tuesday prepared to meet the wants of the public promptly. All in want of Christic promptly between now and next Thursday and they will be county for the past 20 years or more and was well known and highly respected by the people of the whole county promptly. He leaves a wife, two sons

Grange election at the regular meet-The boys of the foot ball and base ing next Saturday. Every member is N. P. Olson does things right when hall teams have been trying hard to earnestly urged to attend and help he does them. At the opening of the work. They want to organize a team grange matters hum the coming year, he engaged the band for a select confor the winter. The Grange can do more for the advancement of the farming interests of with the best music to be obtained in H. P. Hanson departed last week for Crawford county than any other in northern Michigan. Both Mr. Olson John M. Braidwood, Comptainant, his native land, Denmark, expecting fluence, and every member should be and the manager, Mr. Morrison, were

Mrs. Burns, one of the teachers at concert programs last Friday evening, store, and it is certainly a creditable adthe high school, has resigned her post at Qua's Opera House. The boys dition to the business establishments of Stion on account of illness. Mr. W. went up lwenty-one people strong and the village.

dition. He had made an attempt to second Sargent, Mary Wheeler; Standist, and all are high in their praises of the missed fire. Mr. Reese had typhod fever a year or two since and has been more or less deranged at times since, the malady, however, not taking a violent print an account of the Farmer's of space and the fact that getting of space and the fact that getting of space and the fact that getting of the concert which they gave there that connecting the shooting fire with a revolver, but fortunately the gun ard Bearer, Mary Gites; Sentinel, Wm. Ingley; Board of Auditors, Uria J. Shirts, Eddie Cooper; Wm. Ingley: Board of Auditors, Uria J. Shirts, Eddie Cooper; Wm. Ingley: Printed, published and circulating in a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said country, and that necession, of the feat that getting of space and the fact that getting of space and the fact that getting of the concert.

## Fire! Fire!

The account of the destruction of the AVALANCHE office, as written by The Times, is given in another column and covers the ground so completely that we are glad to use it and save time and labor in giving an original report.

We are "SLIGHTLY DISFIGURED, BUT STILL IN THE RING," and shall emerge from the smoke with an up-to-date plant that shall compare favorably with any in the state. In the meantime the AV-ALANCHE will be issued from the press of our neighbor, and we are prepared, through our friends, to care promptly for all orders for

Our plans are as yet too immature to talk about, but will be brought to a decision soon.

In the meantime we hope for the kind consideration of our patrons for our being incomplete.

By the courtesy of N. Michelson we shall be found for a time in his new store, where we shall be glad to meet our friends

The firemen and friends who did heroic service in our behalf will be ever remembered with thanks.

## We Would Suggest

That your selection of Handkerchiefs. Neckwear, Shoes, Towels, Table Linens, Dress Ocods. Purses, Belts and Gloves be We publish in this issue a list of del made while variety is large.

### Christmas Furnishings

For men, consisting of Necktles, Royal Blue Shoes, Overcoate, Suits, Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Ouff Butoperation for abzeess of the hip. The tons, Collars, Underwear, Hosiery and Suspenders is com-

### A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

Deputy Register of Deeds, Mrs. A. B. Failing, was the sole occupant of the cluded, report to the Prosecuting At- court house for a couple days this week, iston, No. 14, Grayling, Mich.

als. She asked THE TIMES man to and taken from us our beloved sister. Tuesday morning, as soon as Mr. have left papers at the Register's of and a faithful Guard, Spencer learned of the fire in the tice for record to the fact that the lly our sincere sympathy at their great AVALANCHE office, he tendered the present Register's term expires Dec. sorrow and loss, and that the charter use of his office and material to enable 31st, and request them to call and get of this division be draped for thirty

Augustus Beimore, aged 56 years, and a sesident of Beaver Creek town-Mr. D. L. Laur of Indian River has Ship, area at the Medical Service Wednesday, Dec. 7th. Funeral services mourn his loss.

left busy entertaining visitors and doon hand.

The Citizens band gave the Gaylord people one of their charming
concert programs last Friday evening.

the high school, has resigned her position on account of illness. Mr. W. Stilion on account of illness. Mr. W. Stilion on account of illness. Mr. W. Stilion on account of illness. Mr. W. Went up Iwenty-one people strong and evidently their fame had preceded the holiday vacation, after which they had a full and appreation to the business establishments of the village.

A reception was tendered Mr. and goodly pile of Gaylord shekels besides being elegantly entertained at lunch after the performance. They by their Loyal Guards friends, in the lodge rooms. They were presented with a piece of hand painted China as a token of esteem and best wishes in their new home.

The band boys report a splendid frip to Gaylord last Thursday even in their new home.

The band boys report a splendid frip to Gaylord last Thursday even ing, on the occasion of the concert which they gave there that evening, and all are high in their names of the following officers series the following officers were elected for the ensuring to Gaylord last Thursday even in their new home.

Store, and it is certainly a creditable ad dition to the business establishments of the village.

At a meeting Thursday, December a fine the defendant, Theresa Braid-day to nile that the defendant, Theresa Braid of Michigan or concealed within the whereabouts la anisotre to the state, and that her whereabouts la anisotre of the states of the congration of the state and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicions which is the performance. They have a congration of the congrati

# Sliding.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions adopted by Union Div-

Dated Grayling, Mich., Dec. 13, 1904. MARGARET A. HORTON. FLORENCE SCHRECK. MADRI, COLUUNN, Com. on Resolutions.

Come and see how satisfactory Christmas shopping can be made. J. W. Soremen

A fine line of cigars in boxes at 50c. each and upwards, for Xmas at Four-

Are you one of those who like good printing? If you are let us convince on that we do the best.

#### Order for Publication.

ate of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

Theresa, Braidwood, Defendant.

O. PALMER Circuit Couft Com'r. . Solicitor for Complainant. Business Address, Grayling, Mich.

# Headquarters.

## Christmas Goods!

Splendid Representation of Everything for Christmas Oift Giving.

An elegant assortment of MEN'S NECKWEAR

for Xmas gifts, put up one in a box,

25c to \$1.50.

#### Mufflerst

Make your holiday selections now while the assortment is complete. Prices to suit all.

#### Men's Slippers:

A great variety of Men's Slippers are shown this season. We want your inspection of them.

#### Caps:

For Men and Boys. We have everything in caps from a double band Tam-O'Shanter for boys to a genuine Seal Skin Cap for men.

25c to \$12.00.

#### Night-Gowns:

Men's Flannelett-Night gowns.

50c, 75c, \$1.00.

#### Ladies Handbags and Purses:

A full line on hand, consisting of all the New Novellies shown.

#### Handkerchiefs.

We are showing the largest line of Ladies' plain and fancy Handkerchiefs we have ever had.

Prices 3 for 5 up to \$1.50 each.

Anyone looking for CHRISTMAS GIFTS cannot do better than come to our store. We are headquarters for everything in

We have a select line of

#### **Gloves and Mitts**

of every description for Ladies and Chil-

A choice line of LADIES' BELTS, GOLLARS

and TURN-OVERS, suitable for Xmas Gifts.

## GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The People's Store.

## HOLIDAY G00DS...

We invite our patrons to look over our new line of holiday & goods, consisting of French Stag, Old Austrian Count, Ebony, Sterling Silver and Celluloid sets of all descriptions, Pictures, Medallions, Fancy Clocks, Tripple Mirrors, Smoking Sets, Fancy Perfumery, Gift Books, Xmas and New Year's Cards and Bookfets, Toys, Dolls, Games, etc. before buying elsewhere.

#### Fournier's Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan.

### City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. . . . CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

La sited Nest to Grayling Marcon GRAYIANG, MICH. AGENT FOR STAR LAUNDIEY, BAY OFFY.

BANK OF GRAYLING Successor to Conviord County Exchange Book

MARIUS HANSON, Proprietor and Cashier. Interest paid on certificates of

ly attended to. that are consisten with safe and conservative banking.

## Don't Miss Our Holiday Display!

Our elegant line of Holiday Goods is now open for inspection. It is easy to select from, supmistake to buy before you see it. Remember this splendid assertment contains the right thing for every person, old, middle-aged or young. Come to headquarters for Popular Presents at Popular Prices

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Drugs, Perfumery, Tollet Articles, Stationery, Etc.

An Elegant Display of HOLIDAY GOODS. N. P. OLSON, Prop. J. O. MORRISON, Mgr.

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Office in G. L. Alexander's building. Hours from \$ to 11 a. m: 1 to 4 m. m.

#### GET AN ACRE AND LIVE ON IT.

Get an acre and live on it. I wish I could burn that thought into the heart of every workingman in America. In the West I would say, get an irrigated acre. If every man who now works ight hours a day in a factory could work four his own acro of land he would double his inome and he would insure himself, his wife, and ble children against want when the day's wage d stop. But we must have a different system of nations! education from the present one, which trains our children away from the land. This idea is galulug gre We have manual training and domestic science taught in some of our schools. That is getting back to the true systom of education, where, instead of the old folks remain ing at home to die aloue while the boys go to the cities with the idea of becoming millionaires, but to end as coun der jumpers and clerks, the making and keeping of a home to taught. Every child should be made a gardener and a conticulturist. The winter term should be devoted ball to books and half to work on the benches, and a summer term cheeld be devoted to agriculture. The boys would learn to build a home and the girls to care for them as wives and mothers. We are gradually getting away from the heresy that money is all in this life and that man must rules thing, sell it, and buy something back again before its gets what he wants.

The evil of our tife is not that the rich are gettin richer or the poor are getting poorer, but it is the tack of cultivation of the soil. No man can oppress a sturdy rac of farmers that own and till the land. The land he greatest resource of a nation. Our public lands should b securely held for the real homemakers. There are me with have acquired as was never intended by Congres great tracts of thousands of acres of land without settle ment and without the building of a single home. The laws are still upon the statute books. Moreover the grea five stock interests and the apeculators are intent upo deeping them there and even upon attempting to secur new land speculative legislation.

#### FIRST LLARN YOUR CUSTOMERS' WANTS.

By John A. Boxland The highest class salesman never rack kard to make a sale. Tsually he is not great talker. It is the clerks in cheap stores wi talk hard and fast; they hastle and sweat and appear to try to corner their customers and to browbeat them leto buying. The first class sules man is cool and easy in manner because he has studied his art. The great talker may be a good alesman, but he chooses the hardest road who wants to pass everybody must have, either consciously or unconsciously, a definite method of pro-

Before trying to sell anything find out what the nerson When a man has told you just what he wants he has committed himself and he has given you a distinct mithe other man "come to him," and as soon as your pres pective customer has told you what he wants material, etyle, price, etc.-he has "come to you." all you have to do is in fill the order. If you can do that there is a strong presumption in favor of a sule without much further effort

It is of course absolutely impossible to make a sale for quiry, but what an immense satisfaction it is to is. know accurately—as you can know if you follow this the gabbling woman.

CUTTING UP THE RANGES.

Being Given Up to Furming.

better shape for the homesceker and

investor, says S. A. Hughes, general

immigration agent of the Trisco Sys-

tem, who has just returned from an

extensive trip through Texas. The

cattle ranches are being generally cut

up and sold out in small tracts to

farmers from the East and the North.

ing about 2.500 homeseckers into the

mouth for the last two years, and the

doing nearly as large a business. Con-

sequently it is safe to say that Okla-boma, Texas, fiddan Territory and Ar-

kansas have increased at the rate of 10,000 settlers a month. The invasion

of the much lands has come from Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska, Illi-

In recent years the cuttlemen have

been feeding their cattle in nens and

fattening them on crops grown by

farmers. Hence it is no longer neces-

sury to devote the grass products of twenty acres of hand to fattening one

steer. Cattlemen have no further use

for the land, and are selling it ar

who have hought this ranch land and

begun to cultivate the soil have all

made money. One man near Corons Christi bought a tract of ranch

at \$15 an acre and put it out in Bersauda onious. Two years later he sold \$11,000 worth of onlous from eighteen

sold of \$5 an acre two years ago, but

prices have jumped to \$15 and \$25 an

acre. Farmers are raising a bale of cotton or thirty-tive bushels of wheat

to the acre in that region. One of the

richest parts of Oklahoma, just now

being made a central point for home

seekers, is Woods County, in the Engle

Chief Valley. Only a few years ago this valley was a vast cattle range,

but it is now a thickly settled and prosperous farm community.—New Kork Sun.

Promissory Notes.

talent was as widely known as his

unpecunious condition once accested

a friend on the street, drew him into

a doorway, and requested a loan of

"When do you think you'll be able to repay it?" asked the friend, to

whom it was by no means a new ex-

wrience, "This time," said the ready borrow

er, with an engaging smile, "I hope

you'd be willing to make it a 'Kath-

"A what?" demanded the practical

'A 'Kathleen Mayourneen' loan,

cold his expensive friend. "It man

be for years, and it may be forever.

An Experience with Pirates.

Captain Stormes—Kes. I spent sev

Bere is the mark of one who boards

in and the field and broken state (

ch him, and you will find some

ern | meaths at the summer resorts last

you ever boarded by a pirate?

year.-Baltimore American.

twenty-five dollars."

It is said that a man whose musical

Greer County, Oklahoma, land

prices of from \$3 to \$15 an acre The northern and eastern farmers

nols, Indiana and Kentucky.

cheap land districts ulong its line each

other southwestern roads have been

One railroad system has been carry

Conditions in the great ranch coun-

of the Southwest were never in

West Tructs of Land in the Southwe

method—just when the failure to make a sale was not your own fault and just when it resulted from your own careeasness. Your confidence and consequently your effectiveness constantly increase as you reduce your work to a systematic procedure. You always "know where you are ut," you can note your own progress, and there is with such a method far less cause for possible discouragement. There is nothing so helpful as knowing the cause of each failure you make; for if you know your weak point you can guard against it next time. This cautious method of always finding out what a prospective contomer wants before taking your goods to him is the only way to become really high-class salesman.

#### THE MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF FASHION.

Dy Gabriel de la Rechettucquist.

In literature and in politics Fashion has few ideas, but she dictates opinious. Often it is wise to listen to her lavish advice in order not to be-come the object of ridicule. Hidicule is Fastion's weapon, which she piles without mercy when she chooses to take revence.

Sometimes artiess persons, noticing that Fashon rarely admires the same thing two days in succession, are led into trying to anticipate her. But, alos, what an error! They will soon learn that what she chooses to like at any particular time they also must like. Fashion has numerous whims, to which she attaches a canonlike importance. She takes tea while playing bridge and drinks beer when engaging in a game of manille. She does not tolerate all diseases. It is all right to suffer from endicitie, though she is particularly partial to neuros thenin. To cure her three or four doctors, her friends, are necessary. Of course, we must pardon this weakness, for she has confidence only in them.

Fashion has her likes and dislikes. She has no use for the poor. She affects to pity them, but defends herself against their cries. All her sympathies are with the rich, although she counsels them not to speak of money. When noor man dities at the table of the rich. Fushion teaches him to per good breeding graceful compliments. He must not bewall his condition then. At the end of the repast, however, after having shown that he is free from estance, it is onlie proper if he leans over to his neighbor nd whispers: "Do you believe all this luxury produce happiness?

We might ask with some concern how she will manage to pass the time when the automobile will have seen its day, What form of excitement will take its place? Maybe she will turn to some of her old tricks. When races and bookmakers shall have lost their charm perhaps she will revive some of the diversions of ancient times.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.

#### MANY WOMEN TALK TOO MUCH.

women are born gabblers, but more are made so by the mistaken idea that men have to "entertained" and that the way to entertain them is by a constant volley of rapid-fire conversation. It is safe to say that in albety-nine out of 100 couples one meets ensually the girl is doing the talking; possibly she is succeeding in being "entertaining," but that is by no means so certain as if the man were doing the talking Men like to talk. There is hardly any man who cannot talk well on some one subject. And there are some women who possess a genius for discovering what that one subject The silent woman will always be preferred by man to

#### MRS. CASSIE L. CHADWICK, THE CLEVELAND WOMAN OF MYSTERY.



WHO MRS. CHADWICK IS AND WHAT SHE HAS DONE

Mrs. Chadwick was reared in an unpretentious Canadian home, and her antecedents and early history are aurrounded in mystery. Friends declare the mystery of her birth was made known to her comparatively recently. She was married in 1906 to Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, a well-known physician of Cleveland. She has been accused of measured influence over men, but the allegation is repudiated by creditors. She borrowed unward of \$1,000,000 in large smounts from leading bankers, spent a fabulous fortune on house furnishings, lewelry and fore and brought powerful but mysterious friends to her aid in the hour of International notoriety.

is greatly benedited mentally. physically or morally by a few weeks service in the milita; but surely as ty dirty?"
long as such stories as the one below "Tes." said Jack, simply, "I was not can be told of any man, ble military out for last year's training." training to not an unmixed evil.

AR OF Year.

parade at a garrison near the see. where the amateur soldiers were main-

An officer in charge of the beth ly from the inland and mining counties in.

of England, reports that the first day, There are people in England, as cise—as he was watching the men getting there, who do not believe that the ready for their dip, he noticed one who hoked very dark. A comrade noticed him also, and said, "Jack, you're pretlooked very dark

A man never knows what real indis-

A man never knows when the parties is until he has, built a new for an answ house, and the bill for "extras" comes say: "Not gain Press.

#### GENERAL LEW WALLACE

Within a short time General Low

lan Pamous os un Anther, bot

Wallace will be 78 years old. He was Ind., in 1837. He has been in the thick of political, military and literary life since the Mexican war, which he entered before he had atteined his malority and from which he emerged young lieutement, covered with honors Apparently nothing in his whole wou-derful career to which he has set his hand has been done other than well Possibly the least success attained by him was as a lawyer, which chreer be embraced in his early munhood. After the attering events of the Civil War, eral, he took up for a brief period the practice of the legal profession. He was not wealthy in those days and career was necessary. But he did not like the law, and gradually, with diplomatic work interspersed, he un-dertook the work of a litterateur, in which he has made. If comparisons ers possible in so well-rounded a life, bla most distinguished anccess

As the author of Ben-Hur General Wollace is known in practically every country of the globe. No other book since the days of Pilgrims' Progress has been so widely read. An estimate indicates that from the total number of editions of the book that have bee sold at least 4,000,000 people read and enloyed the housier soldier's beautiful tale of the lowly Nazarene. The dramatization of the work, which was completed in 1901, further ex-



water is squeezed out very much

This apparatus is provided

by hand, the water being removed pro-

gressively by squeezing and twisting from the middle toward both ends.

base-plate, which is attached to an or

dinary washtub by a clamping screw.

A bag is supported on unrights attach

ed to the ends of the base-plate, on

of the aprights being rotated by means

of a crank. The clothes are conveni-

ently distributed in the bag, the turn

ing of the crimb twisting the has and

squeezing the water out between the

meshes of the fabric, the water drip

ping into the tub. In this way the

clothes are more uniformly wrong out.

THED AS A CHADLE

can to add to its comfort and ease.

A buby takes a great deal of care and watching, and this always falls on the

mother in addition to the regular household duties. If she puts it to

steen unstairs in the crudic it means a run up and down steps to attend to it

Germany, is the patentee.

with o

tended the general knowledge of the story and added largely as well to the fame and profit of the author, By every right of ancestry General

Walince is entitled to the distinction which he has achieved. He was "to the manner born," his father. David Wultace, having been elected Govern or of Indiana in 1837 and to Congress n 1812 from the Indianapolis distric The father was a man of strong parts and of Illustrious ancestry. In his youthful days General Wallace displayed a fendency to neglect the opportunities which his father's position gave him. He hated books and schools, and remained at school only to long as it was impossible to avoid. this manuer he acquired but little real fundamental education.

Previous to the outbreak Mexican war General Wallace had unlertaken the study of law. When the call for soldlers came he was among the first to callist. He was not yet 20 years old, but his services were so ueritorious that he came back from the war a lieutenant. At the close of the war he married Susan A. Elston, widow of a pioneer of Crawfordsville. and the two bave lived happily togeth-Their tastes are coner ever since. genial. Mrs. Wallace herself being an attor who has achieved much success in several books which she has published. Among the best-known of her writings is "Along the Bosphorus," story the material for which was ac comulated during the time General Wallace was minister to Turkey, to which post he was appointed by General Garfield with the understanding that he avail himself of the opportunity to write another novel of the Ori-Ben-Hur. The result of this promise was 'The Prince of India," a novel which quickly nitained popularity and which for a time threatened to outrival Ben-Hur. Mrs. Wallace has also written "The City of the King," "The Repose of Egypt," a brightly descrip. tale of Egyptian life, with which she familiarized berself during the soourn of herself and General Wallace in Europe: 'The Land of the Pueblos.' written when General Wallace was Territorial Governor of New Mexico. and which is given the distinction by critics of containing more remance and local color of New Mexican history than any other book yet pub-

The story of the writing of "The Prince of India" is an interesting one. Vhen Garneld was elected President he sent for Wallace, who was a close personal friend, and during the conversation offered to make him minister to Constantinople on the condition that he would write another book during his stay in Turkey. The proffer was accepted by General Wallace. During voyage to Europe Garfield was as sassinated, but Wallace considered his promise to write a book a sacred pledge. 'The Prince of India' was the It, like "Ben-Hur," is being dramatised.

#### Relieving Him.

"Now, you dear old bubby," sald Mrs. Skome, "don't lungine I'm kiss ing you for a new hat or gown, beenuse I'm not."

"Indeed?" replied her husband, with an air of relief. "I'm certainly glad to "Yes, it's only that diamond pin I'm

after this time."-Philadelphia Press. Gaining an Emphatic Answer.
"I beg, I beseech you to be my

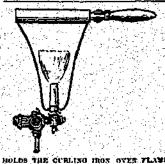
wite," he picaded. "Oh, do not say 'Nor" "Mr. Nervey," replied the fair girl, you. I'm sure you wouldn't take that busing 'Not on your life!"-Philadel



The New Clothes Wringer me new device to lighten and her work also. A New York man has devised a convertible rocking chair iold duties is patented every day, and and cradle, an illustration of which is majority are small simple conshown here, and it is so constructed trivances which can be used by any that it can be piaced in the dining ody. A new clothes wringer, the in room, where it could be used for either vention of a German, resident in Ber purpose. If it is desired to put the in, is shown here. Boveral kinds of baby to sleep at any time, it can be converted into a cradle and placed right under the watchful eye of its clothes wringers are passed between clastic rubber rollers and the water other in the dining-room, but when not so used it can be changed again to n rocking chair and its appearance will not look out of place on a cradic would. It is provided with the neces

the patentee.

inturally carly bair is generally very proud of the fact. It is more atten-BINILAR TO WRINGING BY JIAND. tive than the straight hair, and she has the advantage over her more un-lucky stater in that she does not have soucezed out in this manner. In au other the clothes are placed in a not to use curling from or other means to work tapering down at both ends, onget the much-desired effect. To thos end being revolved by means of a who are not favored in this particular shaft, while the other is held station resort to the enrling from to make artiary. During this operation the clotheficial curis is about the easiest means are present from the ends toward the To hold the curling from in the gainiddle, and it takes considerabl fiame is tedious and requires consid force in order to remove the water erable anticace, as the operator bas to the clothes in the middle, the net work being worn by the very great strain at the ends. In the clothes wringer shown in the illustration the



he careful that she does not let the

Iron get too hot, for, if she does, soo

will collect, which will be transmitted

Carl Schludt, of Tegel, near Berlin to the hair, and the hair will also be singed. In the illustration will be found on exceedingly simple heater for Convertible Chair and Crudic. curitag froms, one which will overcome Every mother gives the only prefer ence over everything else, and she will invariably make every sacrifice she

these disadvantages. The lower par is made into a small tube, which fit over an ordinary gas burner. Project ing unward from the lower end of th tule are wire arms, one on each side, which are made sufficiently resilient to be bent together, the tube and arm being made in one piece. On the end of each arm are claws, which hold an other tube, into which the curling from is inserted when the device is in position over the gas flatne, the resilience of the arms holding the tube tirmly against the claws. When not in us the two arms are brought elo gether and are passed into the tube, so that the whole device is very compact

row box, necupying little The patentee is James E. McCleary

in form and can be carried in a nar

#### WAR WITHOUT THE GLORY.



The spirited sketch above is reproduced from the London Graphic, which has an artist at Port Arthur. The incident depicted is an assault on one of the central form of Port Arthur. The slopes in front of the Russian forts were thickly strewn with the bodies of the Japanese, who pressed forward in the face of almost certain death. The signature of the Japan censor, who passed upon the drawing, is on the lower-left hand corner.

#### AMERICAN PIDGIN ENGLISH.

How We Will Talk When Commerc Extends to China

Since the Japanese have begun to take such an active part in the affairs of untions the attention of Americans as been drawn closer than ever be fore to the Orient, soys the Brooklyn Eagle. In the event that Japan suc ceeds in keeping Russin out of Manchurin the long-talked-of "open door" in Chian will become a reality. At first glance it would seem that the English-speaking merchants would bandleapped in their trade with China on account of the many dislocts that are spoken in that country. But these difficulties have been removed long age, for a flourishing trade has been carried on with the flowery kingdom by the English for many years. In order to make themselves understood the English merchants have adopted a jargon known as plagin English, which is readily understood by all "I had not thought of saying 'so' td Chloamen who have occasion to do business with the Britishers or Ameri

Pidgin English means "business

Maglish, and it is used in all of the to-night."-Philadelphis Ledger.

"Now, dear," said Mr. Polkley, who had just been accepted, "when shall I speak to your father?" "You needn't bother." replied the dear girl. "Pa said be'd speak to you

proposed some years ago.

scaport towns of China. It is a queet

grammar, inflection

sort of a largon, with no attempt at

but is literally a word-for-word trans-

lation. All that is necessary, for a

Chinaman to do in order to converse

by means of it is to acquire a few

hundred words, with the grammar

modified to suit his own innersee. In

a good many respects it corresponds with the "posh an' posh" of the Ro-

many dislect used by English gypsies,

strangely interminated with English

constructions. Phigia English is easi-

ly picked up by the Chinese and En-

glish-speaking merchants, and is rapidly extending to the interior of India,

so that in part it answers the same

purposes that were intended for vola-

puk, the universal language that was

Arraigned in Advance

to-morrow if you didn't count to me

in which Hindu-Persian words

conjunction.

Press. A little boy was asked his name, and inswered: mie, for short; but my maiden name is sary custilous for both purposes, the "I'm sure he said he was out of poiities for good," "You must have mis-understood bim. He's out for the rockers of the chair serving as the rockers of the cradle. Bornet Smith, of New York City, i goods in politics."-Philadelphia Press. Edith-When I accepted Jack be ald he was in the seventh beaven! Curling Iron Heater.
The girl de woman who is lucky enough to be possessed of a head of Ethel—Quite likely; he's been engaged to six other girls this season.—Jester. Minister—80 you saw some boys habing on the Subbath, my young man. Did you do anything to them? Small Boy-Yes, air: I stole

Hawkins—That pickpocket they enught is really a very intelligent fel-low. Sampson—No doubt of it. He proved that by his ability to locate & Juggies-Do those noblemon who come over here to visit us negulro many of our customs? presume so. At any rate, they borrow

great deal from us. "My kingdom for a horse," cried Richard the Third. And a moment-later he was seen slowly emerging from under his bulky automobile.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Waggle

"Po, what is a repartee?"

to have a five for a change,-Ex.

my sou."-Puck.

–Er.

merely on insult with its dress suit on,

Mr. Flush-Have von change for a

fro? Mr. Broke—No; but I would like

Jurge Knox (in the court room)-

nothing. I lost a oult here yesterday.

He-It's hard to keep a secret some

times, isu't it? She I don't know:

never tried it .- Detroit Free

"Well, they call me Jim

"Ob.

Mr. Gooder-Here's a book I'd very much like to have our daughter read. It contains some good advice for a girl of her age. Mrs. Gooder-Very well.

I'll forbid her to touch it. "A mighty poor sermon," said Knox, as they came out of church. would you expect for a cent?" sin-nwered Cox, who had seen what the Eicker had dropped into the plate.

"Jones borrowed a dollar from me resterday." "Yes." "He hald me back with the same dollar I tonned him." "That's strange." "No. I couldn't pass it either."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just Too Lovely: "Yes," said the first actress, "I've not a lovely new play for this season." "What is it?" asked the other. "A society drama in four acts and five new gowns."-Ex.

Kissing Bogs: He-Let us sit out on the lawn and watch for shooting stars. She -Oh, somebody might see Let's sit inside the grape arbor and watch for lightning bugs.-Judge.

"Yes," said Mr. Borem, "I'm disappointed in these shoes, it's funny nowadays how one's things wear out be-fore one knows it." "Yes," replied Miss Weary, with a yawn, "especially one's welcome."

Teacher-Now, then, Tomms, you have no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday. Tommy-Well, wosn't my fault. Teacher-It wasn't? Tommy-No. ma'am. 1 done my best to think up one.

"Ob, children! You are no noisy today. Can't you be a little stiller and "Now, grandina, you must be a little considerate, and not scoul us. You see, if it wasn't for us you would not be a grandma-at all."

She—And you say you would die for me? Mr. Boresome—A thousand times. She-Would you mind doing it just once straightaway? You know papa has been appointed coroner, and be basn't bad any practice yet .- Boston Traveler.

Salesman-How was it you asked. Grines only \$10 for that cont when the usual price is \$153 Proprietor-Well, you see, he had the coat charged, and it is doubtful if he ever pays. \$10 then \$15, den't you on Transcript.

The Maiden-I have a fluttering about my heart, and I have no appeite, doctor. The Doctor-Oh. you're in love: I can't do anything for that. "You can't, doctor?" "Certainly I can't." "Why, doctor! You're not married!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Burly Party-Are you aware, sir, that you deliberately placed your umbrella in my car last evening? Little Bifferton-Very-careless of me, I'm sure! I wonder what became of it, to ask you to return it?—Tit:Bits.

Jones-It is just impossible for me to keep a lead pencil. People are always borrowing, you know, and they always forget to return. Brown-Why,-I never have any trouble. Sec. I've got a whole vest pocketful of pencils. Janes-Doesn't that prove just what I

Willie-I met our new minister on my way to Sunday select, mamma, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sumlay. Mother-II'm! And what did you say to that? Willie-I said, "Get thee behind me, Satan" and walked right off and left him."-London Tit-Bits.

O'Halloran-It's sorry Oi am to found that yez how a ticket to the play to-night, McGovern, for yez'll not see Sir Hinnery. McGovern—How do yes know that? O'Halloran—Recause I was there last neight, and wid me two eyes seen him die in the last act.-Les-He's Weekly.

British Summer Dress.

Yesterday I saw a man with a cummerbund wearing a long mackintonb, and another with a l'annum but carrying an umbrella, both surely showing an indecent lack of confidence in the weather. The most extraordinary get-up, however, was that of a man in

a tartan tie, bine cummerbund, white duck tronsers and yellow shoes. Tall. ne and Cutter. Ever remark how for from town the

a vellow straw hat, a black frock cont.

farms are that real counts agents may ere within "a mile of town?"

Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Home for Catarrhal Diseases.



Under date of January 10, 1807. Dr. | Mrs. Alla Schwaudt, Banborn, Minn. Hartman received the following letter: writes:

"My wife has been a sufferer from a compleation of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has bailled the skill of some of the most noted play dickars. One of her went troubles was chronic consilication of several years thanding. She was also justing that most critical period in the life of a woman—change of life.

"In June, 18th, I wrote to you about her case, You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cared her.

"About the ware time I wrote you."

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to Systemic Catarra.

The same time I wrote you afout my own case of catarra, which adout the same time I wrote you afout my own case of catarra, which had been of twenty-live years standing. At times I was timest post going, I commenced to use Persona according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely careed me. Your remelles do all that you claim for them, and even more. Soon O. Atkinson.

In a letter dated Laminay L. 1900, Mr. Atkinson says, after the years' experience with I'eruna:

of will ever continue to speak a good word for Persona. I am still cured of catarra, Soon O. Atkinson, lade-gendence, Mo., Eox 272.

Ask Your applicant for a free Persona atmanda for the words of the one whose name is appended.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC FOR 1905

Odd Prescriptions

"We get some very old prescriptions

frequently," said the drugglet yester

my store and one of them handed me a

die of paper. On it was written:

Tlease give the bearer 5 cents' worth of Paddy Gory.

"But I took a chance and cave the

soy some paregoric. I have heard notu-

ing further from the incident and I guess I interpreted the message cor-

rectly. It is a wise provision of the

upon pharmacists who are so frequent.

ly called upon to supply denies with shaple names which many simple per-

one cannot spell or pronounce.

Completely Restored.

Mrs. P. Branzel, wife of P. Brunzel

stock dealer, residence 3111 Graid avenue, Everett, Wash, says: "For if-teen years I suifered with terrible pain in my back. I did not

know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the

morning feeling tired

and unrefreshed. My

and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply inde-scribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills I fest, like a different woman. I continued muti I had taken five hove.

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set very effectively, very pramptly, re-lieve the acting pains and all other an-noying alificulties."

Foster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale by all druggists. Price 50

Look Back and See What You Lors

ninch of it has braked away from you

in tribes. Perhaps you have wasted it in hits of freiting funing grumbling.

fault-finding, or in the little frictions

that have accomplished nothing, but

merely respect your nerves, made you tritable, erippled you, and left you ex-

hausted. You may have drained off

more nerve and brilla force in a burst

of pussion than you have expended in doing your reat work. Perhaps you

did not realize that, in going through

our place of business like a mad built

through a china shop, you pulled out every sugget and turned on every fau-

ert of your mental and obvolent resea

wir, and left them open until all the

energy you had stored up during the

night had run off. Look lack and see

whether your scolding. fault-finding

ritlelsing, nagging, and what you call

"reading the rlot act" to your employ.

s, has helped you in any way or as

complished anything. No: you may

lost your energy and self-control, your

self-respect, and the respect and not

miration of your employes.-Orison

Going One Better.

Mrs. Sharppe-I'm going to stop trade is here, an deal with Lightweight &

is number of beaus in a lag, an gives roward for the correct guess, Mr. Quicksale—My dear madon, if

ve'll let you goess at the number of

More than One.

our in the East costs Russla three time

s much a month as it does Inpau. Exhert—Well, Russig is certainly get-

tion a ron for her money.—Yonkers Statesman.

Canada's wealth is £240 per head; suninet £270 in England, £173 per head

in the United States, per Ele Robert

Bacon-Here's a statement that the

he hew grocery firm across the He lets his customers guess at

continue to give us your custom.

Swelt Marden in "Success,"

heans in two bags.

where your energy has gone.

Just look back over the day and see

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Philadelphia Press.

hiy. "Only to day two boys came into

A Daily Assistant Friend-Does your wife assist you may to your work? I often see her at your

Humorist-Yes, she goes over all I tte, and barus up all my joken about

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Ages of Japanese Generals. Marquis Yamaman, field marshal, 66

Marquis Oyama, field marshal, 62. Count Nodzu, 63, Count Catsara, premier, 55. Viscount Salama, 50. Baron Kuroki, first army, 60,

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Baron Hasegawa, Imperial bodyguard, 54. Baron Nishl, second division, 58.

Baran Kodama, chief of staff, 52, Prince Pushimi, first division, 46,-Japan Weekly Mall.

Too Close Quarters Sweet Girl in photograph gallery)-I wish you wouldn't pin that his camera so

turo enlanet, size? Sweet Girl-Yes, but I don't want the freekles cabinet size.

There are two ways to purchase an article, one is to have a knowledge of the goods, another is to know who makes "The Best." The National Casket Co. make the "The Best."

The banana is a perfect field. Weight or weight it is claimed to be as putritimes as the beefsteak.

We use Piso's Cure for Consumption it preference to any other cough medicine, -Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P atreet, Wash-lagton, D. C., May 25, 1991.

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Neuralgia

## St. Jacobs Oil

THAS SETS FOR CHILDREY to Assess to Assess to Assess to Assess the Assess # official off Thompson's Eye Water

If you whip a colt for being second. you will soon develop a chronic run

When the butter sticks to the work er, the latter was not scalded pronor

ly. Rub it with sait and scald again Nover breed from a crooked breasted or deformed bird, no matter how perfect in plumage or stand out points.

The profit in raising turkeys comes from their ability to pick up a living for themselves a good part of the

There is no longer any question that the earlier the calf is taken from its mother, the easier it will be to teach it to drink.

Fertility is to the farmer what capt replanishment both will soon be bank-

A crack in the barn stanged mean stopping a leak in the feed bin. Warm barns are feed savers. You believe this; then act on your bellef. Feed is going to be worth saving this winter.

Remember that it is the man at the small end of the horn who is making the music. Don't start in with twice as many acres as one ought to farin and in the fall come out at the wrong end of the horn.

To make the most out of sheep they must be kent for a series of years better profit than in others, but it is hard to sell out and buy in always, just at the right time

Avoid using hard, oil or greate of any kind about a hen or nest during incubation. A greased egg will no batch. The pores of the skin are closes by the grease, causing suspended ac tion within. Under the influence of the heat decomposition follows.

In order to make a sucess of raising the east on skim talk, the condition of the milk must be uniformly sweet Nothing, perhaps, will contribute more to produce scours in calves than to feed sweet milk one day and sour milk the next.

W. A. Deake, a well-known famil feeder of Fort Collins, Golo., who has season fed some 12,000 head and hau keted them in Chicago, says he has never lost a dollar on feeding sheer although he has been in the business a good many years.

Happy is the man who has a satismethod of gathering and stor ed corn, and who will attend to it without fall. There has been too much trusting to inck in the seed corn busluess. "Luck." like "Banl," may be a great ways off when most needed Don't let anything interfere with the live in Brining the earth around the system of gathering seed corn.

Experience has taught that land out of the semi-arid region does not take kindly to irrigation. During a dry time it responds in the way of heavy crops, but the soil construction seems to be such, where rains come, that a eystem of irrigation seems to run the soil all together and it becomes as hand as a brickyard when it gets dry. In the semi-arid region it is said the land will not bake after being leright-

Machinery has increased the error

sion in the realm of agriculture. Notwithstanding its beneficent influences much of it is made short-lived by ne glect. Where fumine once existed to operate. The strong point in its there is now no possibility of that favor is that the water enables you to there is now no jossibility of that favor is that the water enables you to dread condition. That condition was set irrespective of weather conditions. wade possible then because mankind could not produce enough for the world's consumption. There is now occasionally an over-production, but by means of excellent transportation this amount of capital represented the turn machiners it was cared for diligently, but as this increases there seems to be an utter lack of this care on the part of a great many which is evalunced by the high priced machiners we see out in the open where it is exposed to camaging elements.

Milk from Aged Come

milk from cows decreases somewhat in quality as the animals advance in age. For one year results were almost as follows: Milk obtained from cows I year old showed 4.40 per cent fat: venes old, 4.40 per cent; 3 years old, 4.29 per ceut; 4 years old, 4.17 per

Feeding Blinge to Sheep

is much difference of opinion as to the advantages of feeding slinge to sheep, and many feeders have of the animals. The grain ration found to be the most antisfactory with the average flock of sheep consisted of equal pats of bran, oats, corn and

oil ment, giving them the usual quantity they are in the habit of eating at a ration, with a small quantity of silace It is best to start on a very small quantity of slinge, and increase it as it is seen the sheep thrive on it. As a rule, it is uneafe to feed heavily of silage or to make it any considerable part of the ration for sheep,

Transplanted the Gomeberry Bush. One of the troubles nurserymen say they meet with comes from englomers destring large fruit bushes and trees. It is only cunioseers of long standing who know they can suly on the mar-

Do not keep over small batches of soryman's word, who are satisfied to skim milk. Feed it while it is sweet, plant young stock in preference to older. who wished a number of current bush es and who would be satisfied with nothing but those of large size. Explanations that younger pla

do better were in vain, the old plants had to be secured. Then advice was requested as to the pruning of them.

The advice was tendered to cut the

bushes back almost to the ground.

Progressive Ferming Up North. Ontario farmers have been very progressive and energetic in the use of up-to-date methods taught by the experiment farms. During the past ter-years the total output of the province has doubled, notwithstanding there has been no increase of acres under culti vation, while the population has eves It does not pay to breed a cow or Institute managers employ a very practices with an ugly disposition. Sell tical set of speakers, able to tell the the horse to the government and the furmers from experience just how to go to work in adopting n and the result has been very eviden Fertility is to the farmer what capidin many parts of the province, as it tall is to the merchant. If the princischown by the steadily increasing one pail be drawn upon constantly without put of leading farm specialties, include ing grain, dairy products, fruit and live stock.

> Cultivation of Strawberries If little or no work was done in the strawberry beds after fruiting, they are not in good condition to go through the winter, provided one expects proper crop next season. If the plants have made a good growth, the space between the rows is pretty well filled with new plants. Of course, if the plantation is conducted on the matted ow plan these runners are good up to the place where the rows have spaces between, and it is just these rows that need attention this fall. Get out the cultivator and run it through these rows several times if the work team up many young plants; it will also clean out the weeks and one can of ford to lose a few plants if by that means one gets vid of the weeds. It will not hurt to run the cultivator through these spaces several times be fore the ground freezes and then the beds will be in good shape for the mulch which may be put on in the late winter or early spring, according need. If only to keep them from hearhot out the mulch on until about a month before the ground is likely to break up. Try this plan of full cleanng up and see the crop of berries next

Setting Plants.

A gardener says: In setting plants ere are a few points, apparently insignificant but really vital to the well ng of the plant. Chief among these is the making up of the ridge into which we set the plants some days in advance of setting. A row made up while the ground is damp and rained on before the plant is set we will find much more solld than a freshly prepared one. Any pressure on the plant roots. Moreover an old ridge will retain its moisture much longer than a fresh one, thus insuring a better stand. In setting eweet notatoes in a dry time much good may be attained by "sand-ing" the roots. That is, by dipping the roots in a bucket of water then sprinkling dry sandy earth on them, thus practically giving them a cont of mud just as they go into the ground. The benefits of this treatment are oftentimes decidedly marked. In this section where large acreages of little too strong, is the answer, and

The water is placed at the roots of the plant. Its enpactry is about 25,000 plants per day and requires three men

Science in Checsemaking, There are few operations in the

handling of dairy products that require more thought, information and dexterity than the making of cheese Difficult as is the making of good butter, its processes are not so intricate as are those of the making of cheese. This will account for the decadence of cheesemaking on the farm and its relegation to the factories. The making of good cheese is an accident or a sci ence. Much of the good cheese that All should be of the latter class. That in the past is easily understood when quality of the mak delivered to the factories and the little knowledge that has been possessed in the past of the temperatures both in the making and ripening of cheese. The situation is complicated by the fact that the reried tastes of cheese caters call for e good many different kinds of cheese One wants a hard cheese, another found they could not do it to any great (not cheese, another a milk cheese, an extent without emiangering the lives other one that is sharp, and so on. The cheese that is most in favor at this time is one that has a clean flavor and is quite hard and rather close in texture, anad has a firm and rich body Such cheese keeps well till a year old if properly taken care of. To make cheese of this kind requires science, If it is to be made all the time and no able first of all to know good milk and must be able to secure it for his work With bad milk success is not possible. He must generally have modern ma chinery and equipment. The factory must be so built that it will be posid le to keep it clean. We have not factories that were so possly equipped that it is doubtful if the best choose-maker in the world could make good choose in them.—Farment Review,

RECENT WATER SURVEYS.

d Lakes Net Larus, but Found to Be Very Deep.
The government of New Zealand set n lot of men at work a while are col lecting facts about the fresh-water lakes of New Zealand. One part of the work was the taking of soundings for the purpose of determining the form of the lake basins.

These surveys have covered all the more important lakes. They are all in the north island except two, which are nestical below the snow and glaciers of the New Zealand Alpa in the south Triand. The autveyors have discovered g remarkable fact about these two mountain lakes.

They had to splice their sounding wire to reach the bottom in each of these lakes. Though they are not very large sheets of water, they prove to be among the deepest lakes in the world.

Lake Mauspourl is about twice a large as Monhattan Island. It is long and narrow and not remarkably deep excepting in one area embracing near ly three square miles, every bit of which is over 1,400 fest beneath the surface.

The greatest depth found was 1.458 (cet. The highest and deepest slopes of the mountains hem in this deepest depression of the lake bottom. Lake Wakatipu is 49 miles long and

about five times as large as Manhat tan Island. Its greatest depth is 1,242 feet, in which respect the other lake beats it; but the remarkable thing about Wakatina is that few laker reach so great an average depth. The entire water surface, covering 112 equare miles, is on an average 707 feet shove the bottom of the lake.

Lake Superior is the deepest of ou lakes, but its average depth is only four-sevenths that of Lake Wakatipu The New Zealand lake has detable the average depth of Lakes Michigan and Ontario, three times that of Buron and ten times that of Eric.

Some persons may think these lakes are so deep because they are bemmed in by mountains. But probably none of the Alpine lakes of Europe is so deep as these two fresh-water cheets Possibly the only inland bodies of wa for surpassing them in greatest depth are the Casplan, with 2.400 feet. Tota ganika, with 2,100 feet, and Balkal with 4.550 feet.

WOMEN EASY TO WAKE.

Hotel Men Have Greater Trouble fi Rousing Men from Their Stambers, "It is immeasurably barder to awakn men in the morning than it is worn en." a hotel proprietor informs me eays a writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "A tap or two at a woman's door in the morning is sufficient No matter how late she may have re tired; no matter how exhausted may have been, no matter how faint the 'yes' that comes from the bed in answer to the knock, you can bank on it that within a balf-hour or so that woman will walk into the dining-room bright-eyed and cheerful; but with man—well, it's different.

"A man may leave a call for 7 o'clock in the morning with the warn ing that he must be up at that hour. A few minutes before 7 you detail a boy for the purpose and tell him not to stop pounding until the man wakes. The room may be on the top floor, but you can hear the thump thump, thump on the door 'way down in the office. Does the man wake with faint 'yes' and scramble out of bed's Not he. The boy knocks until his knuckles are sore, and then suddenly i stentorian-volce-roars from the om, Yes, yes, what in bluzes is the matter with you? Do you think Pro lead. - The boy retires, turns in his report at the office and goes to ease tils hand in cold water.

"Three hours later a swullen-eyed

individual, with wrinkles in his brow, walks up to the desk. I thought I lift a call here for 7 6 clock in the morning. You did, and the belikey woke you promptly at 7.1 That's plants are set some are using auto- after you've argued with him for half matic setters. We have used a trans. an hour you largest convinced him tive power of man ten fold and has planter with entire success. The matth the was actually awakened as he opened up boundless fields for expan-chine sets and waters at one operation, had ordered. So it mess day after day, The women get up promptly in re-sponse to a call, while the men invaclably turn over to have another nan-

Moravia, N. Y., Dec. 12,-Special.)

fordering on the miraculous is the sovering on the intractions is the case of Mrs. Benj. Wilson of this place, Suffering from Sugar Madetes, she wasted away till from weighing 200 lbs the harely tipped the scules at 130 lbs sue narry ruper the acuses it los us, Dold's Kidney Pilk étreir-her. Speak-lug of het cure her husband says: "My wife suffered everything from Sugar Diabetes, "Sue was sick four

cears and doctored with two doctors, but received no benefit. She i much pain all over her that she or rest they or night. The doctor said that she could not live.

Then an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and they help-ed her right from the first. Five hoxes of them cured her. Dodd's Kidney Pills were a God-sent remedy to us and ve recommend them to all suffering rom Kidney Disense," Bodd's Kidney Pills onre all Kidney

Discuses, including Bright's Discuse and all kidney aches, including Rheum

Life in New York. Hurried Editor—I must have some ne to help on this at once. Where is links? Where's Beribbter? Where's

Roy—They is all downstairs gettin' up a list of folks killed last year by electric ears, cabs, wagons, subway explosions, gas, an 'fectric light wires, Editor (despondently) get through for a month. ntly)-Ther won

Lewis' "Single Binder." The richce quality cigar on the market at atraight for. Always reliable. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Lewis' Pactery, Pe-oria, 10.

A Great Lawyer's Carolesanos tirent Criminal Lawyer—I worked very hard to get you off, but I failed. Convicted Murderer (hotty) — You might 'n' known you would. There o' them men you let on that jury was respectable.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY fraggists retired the money if it falls to-

Lemons are an excellent remed



Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Bran Mrs. Pirkham's —I have been so blessedly helped through the new of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel It but just to acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman unfering as I did. "For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always do so. I attended parties and receptions thinly clad, and would be suddenly chilled, but I did not think of the results. I caught a bad cold eighteen months ago while menstrunting, and this caused inflammation of the womband congested ovaries. I suffered exerusisting pains and kept getting worse. My attention was called to your Vegetable Compound and the wonderful cures it had performed, and I made up my mind to try it for two months and see what it would do for me. Within one month I felt much better, and at the close of the second I was entirely well.

"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all expressions as well satisfied with the results as I was."—Miss Rose Norse Than experience and feetiment of the second Secondary, Lexington. Ky.

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"You cannot realize how pleased I was and after taking the model.

ing, and the general benefits were well marked.

You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medicine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, Miss Pearl Ackers, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn."

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\$5000 FORFEIT II we cannot furth with produce the original letters and signatures of Lydia E. Pinkhom Med. Oo., Lynn, Mass.



FLUCKING INTO CANADA.

Immigration from Dakota and Adjoin ing States-Major Edwards, Linkted States Consul-General at Montreal. Describes the Movement as Due to Scarcity of Land.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- Major Alliso Edwards, United States consul general who returned to day from a visit to bis home at Fargo, North Dakota, sald han interview: "The proper way to describe the manner in which the people of North Dakota are coming over lute Western Canada is to say they are coming over in droves. Among the people there did not seem to be any thought of there being a houndary line at all. It is simply a question," added the major, "of there not being any more land in North Dakota and the surrounding States, and the people are flocking to Canada to get good farms. Naturally the number that will comover will increase all the time, and I may say the people you are getting are the best people in the West. They are well supplied with money and are well equainted with the conditions under which they will have to work," 'The agents of the Canadian government are prepared to give the fullest information regarding homestead and other laws.

What He Wanted. Trainp-Please, sir, sill ye give me enough to help me git ter this City. There's a big strike there, and th' manuarturers is advertisin' for more my dollar. You can easily get the place f some union man.
Tramp—Thankee. But it lan't that

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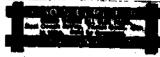
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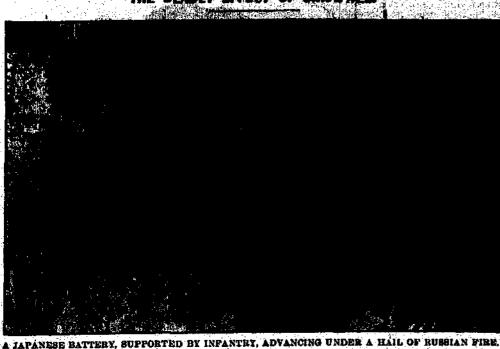
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The deadly effect of shrapuel in the present war in the East has often been referred to in dispatches from front and from the accompanying littletration, taken from the London Graphic, a good idea may be had of the front and from the accumpanying interration, resen from the London tempore, a good idea may be had of his destructiveness. The picture represents the advance of a Japanese battery near Tashichao. The battery was quiletly advancing, says the Graphic, when suddenly there was the thunder of guins. White puffs of smoke could be seen on the billetide, coming from the Russian guns that were acreened. The death-laden shells exploded, carrying bundreds of bullets and splinters into the midst of the advancing force. Whenever the little white shrapnel clouds were seen across the valley, there was havec wrought. The greedy shrapnel seemed to seek out even those who thought they were under cover and to waylny those who ran for shelter. The shrapnel used by the Japaness is even more deadly than that of the Russians, owing to the superior powder used. The Japanese shells on exploding are broken into many hundreds of fragments, each fragment a possible missile of death.

VISION OF THE OLD HOME

To one forespent with stress of trade And schemes of gain in city mart comes a breatle of country bay Wafted from passing corts.

Fades the long line of brick and stone, The street's rule tunuit dies away, rom money-getting for a space His soul cries holiday.

And with him down the orchard path, Past springhouse and the pasture we Her spirit walks who taught her child

The vision vanishes and straigh The street's rude tumult in his care But in his heart a bearenir strain, And in his eyes sweet teats.

#### A SUBTLE SPECULATION \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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HIFFON CARROL looked carefully about the room-nothing had been forgotten. Clos ing her satchel, she turned to leave when the sound of muffed sobbing came to her tars. She listened intently, then imputsively crossed the wid hall, and rapped at the opposite door In answer to a low "come ered, and was susprised to find, on a couch before the dozing fire, the wo who, six months before, had be come her father's wife. From the first Chiffon had been determined not to like her, but the older woman's genes and sweetness of disposition were beginning to make an impression

am not dressing for dinner tonight, Jane. I shall not go down; am too and and my head aches," came in muffled tones from the pillows.

Deft fingers loosened the heavy masses of hair, and a gentle, penmassage followed. The sur prised sufferer raised her eyes, catch ing her breath with a little balf-sob as she saw it was not her mald, but the one whose love she despaired of

This is very sweet of you, Rose dear," she said gently.

"indeed, I want to make you more comfortable." answered a soothing voice. "I cannot bear that say one should suffer. Why are you so miserable, Mrs. Carrol? Is your son worse

"Mrs. Carrol! Is that the only name dear? I wonder if you will ever cal me mother? I have always longed for a daughter; your own dear mother re tender than I would he if you would only open your heart

"I really care for you," answered the girl, kissing her warmly. "Won't you call me Chiffon? Those I love call me Such a dainty pet name! I have

not dared to use it. Do you think Chiffon, that your father's heart is no big enough for us both? I would no take one lots of his love from you."

The proud head was gently lowered as Chiffon's arm crept around the other's neck, and as their tears mingled the barrier was gone forever.

Mother, why do you not bring you boy here? Surely your home should he his. Let him have my rooms, they are the aunulest. I shall be gone a month; by that time he may be able to move to the suite above. How long

is it since he was injured?" "He has been in the hospital nine months, his horse fell on him and his spine was hurt. The surgeons promise a complete cure, but the waiting is so tedlous, and the suspense almost

unbearable. "Will you accept my offer?" aske "My visit will be happier if Chiffon.

"I gladly accept, dear. Philip pere

would have come without your invi What a sensitive boy!" exclaime

Chiffon. "Give him my warmest sympathy and tell him I feel that we shall be warm friends. I will help to amus him when I come back; does he car to be read to?"

is very fond of company," as swered his mother, "but is very sensitive about the crutches he is obliged

Chiffon had anticipated no end of good time. Although she was eater tained continually her beart yearned for home, and at the end of three works she surprised them by returning

"How is our invalid?" was her

er father and mother.

"luiproving every day," answered her mother: "you must see him after He is auxious to thank you, although he said it would be rank presumption to accept the use of your ome, and occupies those over sours. "What an unusually thoughtful boy!" laughed Chiffon.

Immediately after dinner she ran ever the states to the invalid's apartneuts, armed with two of Henty's brought home from the clip; also, a bound volume of St. Nicholas Magazines. As she entered the room, in answer to a deep "come in." a scarlet fame rushed from the proud chin, losing itself in the fuffy pompadour.

For the first time sluce she could re member. Chiffon Carrol was not equal emergency, and stood staring blankly into the eyes of a young mou of twenty-six years, who are her. She had expected to find herself in the presence of a fourteen-year old

boy. "Where are your crutches?" at gasped.

Aren't you going to congratulate me and tell me that you are glad?" "But you are so tall and so old."

"A veritable Methusaleh! A modern "I thought to find a little boy," she

"And are you very sorry?" "Not exactly sorry, but awfully embarrassed and aslumed." she laughed:

"and I had no reason in the world for my appposition excepting that your mother is so young and beautiful "The mater is all of that," he so quiesced tenderly. "I believe she mar-ried at soventeen."

"I have brought you some solid met tel food," said Chiffon, demurely, handing him the books. "If we had been properly introduced I might offer to assist you to assimilate them.

Philip Calvert threw back his hand-some head, and isughed aloud for the Grat time since his accident.

"How unchivalrous! But perhaps you prefer muggins, or old maids," she continued, taking a pack of cards from the table and looking at him with "Why, you are standdancing eyes. ing! and yesterday was the first time that you had stood alone."

"By Jove, I had forgotteni" be exclaimed

"Lie down immediately, and I will skim through the paper if you like What shall it be-the stock marke

"If you please," he answered, no caring a rap what she read, as long as he could watch the soft fireh on he theeks come and go, and meet her eyes occasionally.

Mrs. Carrol was much surprised to and them thus costly ensconced. She had wondered at Chiffon's disappear ance and was feeling a trifle hurt that she had not seked to visit the invalid Philip maintained a prudent allence while Chiffon, with evident embarrage ment, expinined the situation.

"Is it all right that I should read a little, to Mr. Calvert?

"It is evidently all right," answered Mrs. Carrol, looking understandingly into Philip's animated face. stock market has acted as a tonic." Chiffon was an excellent horsewoman, and it was not long before sh

was allowed to drive Philip out. The young man chafed under his affliction. Naturally an athlete, longed for activity. One day still an ther famous surgeon was summoned

in consultation. That evening when Chiffon made her daily visit she found a morose lis-tener. At last Philip took the paper

gently from her saying:
"It's no use, Chiffon. I have no heard one word, I can't listen to-night I want to falk to you. I can walk very well now, and the gruff old fello who was here to-day promises that German baths will effect a permanen and speedy cure. Still, I won't go

abroad alone." "Such a thing would be very indiacreet at least. I fancy your mothe would go with you," she answered.

"I should not think of silowing be o leave her new-found nappiness." Then, wistfully, "I thought, perhaps hat some one whose sweetness and adorable womaniy inconsistencies have warmed my beart into new life, some one whose practous encoaragement is bours of despair has been unspeakable constitution, comforting me and giving hope when I had grown morbid and who knows where to stop doesn't felt separit a being apart—I thought, know when to go.

question, after affectionately greeting Chiffon, that this dear girl might marry me and take to the continen s a wedding journey." Then, coutin uing with pervous rapidity, "I knew if I saw her, day after day, she would become the life of my life. But how was a poor cripple to run away from his fate even if he was so inclinate

podiment of tenderness; at other times feel that her beart is adament." His forlormess appealed to ber newest books for boys, which she had duplicity, little clusive acts that went to hide her love for him from his watchful eyes. Then after a slience

"Why apeculate any longer, Philip Why not ask her? I samure you that she loves you, dear."—Waverley Magu-

A DYING RACE

See and For Indiana Will Soon Be To

Fighting among themselves are: the bleftalaship of an elmost extinct tribe, the once powerful face and Foxes have appealed to Governo Cummings, of

lows, to select a chief for them.

The present chief,

l'oosh e to nek, the



Sacs and Foxes claim is not their a Winnebago, one foes. They want POOSE-E-TO-XEE.

another appointed. The Winnebarnes live on the same reservation, but the Sacs and Foxes, now numbering only 400, the remnant of a dying race, ob

ject to their presence.

The Winnebagoes are progressive The Sacs and Foxes are retrogressive The former are attending the government schools-the Sacs and Foxes think it is a waste of time and energy to listen to the foolish talk of the pule

face teachers. The Sacs and Foxes will not work They hate the white man, hate every mark of civilization, bute all that the government does-all but the blankets and the rations which are supplied so regularly. They object to the tilling of the land and want the school abo

For twenty five years has the government been trying to maintain a school for the Suce and Foxes. The would attend. The few boys and girls who did dare to learn the ways of civllization were ostrucised by the re maining tribesmen. The Presbyterian Board of Missions has erected a mis sion on the Indian lands. No one at tends the meetings. A few of the women condescend to learn to sew, but they never make use of the sant tary instruction they have received.

A few years ago also Congress approprinted \$35,000 for an industria chool. The buildings were erected or the most modern plans and the school was fully equipped. For two years ! has been in operation. No boy will attend. He does not want to learn t work. Education to the lowa Indian

s a sin. He does not want to learn. The morals of the Indians are above the average of the white men except ng for two vices—gambling and drinking. They are expert card playera and after pay day they keep in the game of poker until money, blan kets and even horses have gone the rounds of the card circle. The Sacs and Foxes do not swear. They have no words of profanity in their own language, and when a drunken India: from the vocabulary of his white

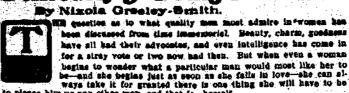
In thirty years there has been a They are not netty larcenists. The able.

Sanitary conditions among the Sacr and Foxes are execrable. They take it is for this reason that the extinction deed hore thrown from freight cars and cattle which die by the wayside are particularly appetizing. Another decade will see their almost total ex-

There is something one in the bray ry of a new father who carries aby through the streets in his arms

Apretty girl mays many a young man

### Difficulty of Being One's Self



to please him or any other man, and that is—herself.

Women very frequently admire and are imposed upon by the affectations of other women. But there is nothing the average man is so intolerant of an affectation, and a woman, in order to be loved by him, him to be or at least to

seems sincere.

Incidentally, there is nothing more difficult than sincerity for many women to achieve. A woman may be born with and in childred continue to possess naturalness of mind and manner, but she neems to regard it as just as essential to Egrowing up" to warp her character into the fashionable shape and put he saind in the accepted stratifacket as it is to mould her body with steel and whalebone into the "intent figure" decreed by dreasmakers and corrections.

Perhaps it may be urged that men admire the result of her efforts in both

Perhaps it may be urged that men admire the result of her entures in bouncases, and they do when there is no suggestion of artificiality. But it is woman's love of artificiality that promotes the popularity of elly crases like that of the kangaroo walk and its companion horror, the exaggerated straight front. And it is her love for mental posing that gives rise to the intellectual fade and follies which she likewise follows.

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Of course, it is often as necessary for a woman of slender intelligence thus to pad her mind and put frills on her manners in order to make a good appearance as it is for her sleter whose attenuation is physical to see the aid of buckram and a good tailor. But both practices are greatly overdone.

A little woman who had been obliged to obtain a divorce from her husband after three months of turbulent matrimony once complained to me that abe found it absolutely impossible to please him. "I tried to be serious, to be gay, to be libitellectual to be allly, but it was all no use;" and when I said, "Did you ever try just being yourself?" she answered in her most affected tones: "Now, hust what would that have been like, if I had tried it?"

Very often men seem to like affected women, but they don't marry them. So, too; men like to go to a wanderlike performance, or a five-ring curcus. But they don't want to turn their homes into them, nevertheless.

The affected woman may amuse for awhile, but the doesn't last. A plated-mind or character may look very well for a year or so, just as plated spoons do, but the plate is bound to wear off.

The best thing for any woman to be is to be herself, no matter what the fascination of any other role may seem.—New York Evening World.

## Telling Stories To Children

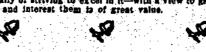
so popular a half century ago for their discussions of the duties and ideals of life comes a suggestion directly practical in these latter days regarding the telling of stories to children.

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It is a most unfortunate circumstance, so states this oldtime writer, that fashlon, custom and business have fixed such a great gulf between children and adults, and capacially between children and the aged. Children live in the future, and naturally delight in hearing the conversation and stories of those who are older. And yet, the latter, who live in the past, and delight as much in relating what they have seen and heard as the young do in hearing it, seem, for the most part, to stand quite aloof from them, and even to bury the fund of instruction in the grave of their decaying faculties. Why is the gulf of separation kept up, to the great loss of all parties and of the world?

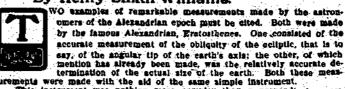
The love of invenile character is greatly conducive to intellectual improvement, concludes this oldtime authority. Those who associate much with chil-

The love of juvenile character is greatly conductive to intellectual improvement, concludes this oldium authority. Those who associate much with chitdren make far greater mental progress than persons in other circumstances. "Teaching, we learn; and giving, we retain:" and it is scarcely possible to be much with the young without failing linto the habit of instructing them. And this habit of heating and answering whildren's questions is highly favorable to the development of our own minds. It is so, even when all we do for them is in the way of story telling. The single habit of telling stories to the young—especially of striving to excel in it—with a view to gain their attention and to please and interest them to of great value.



### The Greeks as Astronomers

By Henry Smith Williams.



mention has already been made, was the relatively accurate determination of the actual size of the earth. Both these measurements were made with the aid of the same simple instrument.

This instrument was nothing more complex than a perpendicular post attached to a scale for measuring the angle of its shadow. The instrument was called an armillary sphere. It introduced no new principle, having been used from the earliest time by the Egyptian astronomers. Eratostichens perfected it as to details. In determining the obliquity of the ecliptic he measured the sun's angular height on the day of the winter solutice, and again six months later, on the day of the summer solutice. Half the difference between these angles gives the angle of the ecliptic. This is readily compretween these angles gives the angle of the ecliptic. This is readily compr hemible, and indeed involved no new ides, as a similar measurement has probably been made in a cruder way many times before; but the measurement of the earth, although almost equally simple in principle and practice, was a stroke of inventive genius, as any one must admit—who will reflect that the known habitable world at that time comprised but a tiny fraction of the earth's surface. The principle which Eratosthenes hit upon was to measure an arc of the earth's circumference, it being of course assumed that the earth is round.



By Ella Morris Kretschmar. R THERE absolutely no encouragement for the country girl who would come to the city? None whatever!

It is not necessary to here discuss the higher employments That for every teacher's position there is a "waiting list"

of sonlicants. That gifted women artists are eating their hearts out while waiting for suc-in cheerless, noth lighted rooms in every city the world over. That the successful women lawyers in any large city may be counted upon

while women physicians are looked upon with moderate favor, the form while women purnicials are looked upon with moderate favor, that steps to success are many and difficult, not to be lightly undertaken. That women who successfully head business enterprises are born with a talent not to be acquired by ambition or effort.

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That while there is always "room at the top," genius and even talent are a law unto themselves, a law not discoverable to the uninitiated.

To the country woman with no particuar gift, no particular training and no particular purpose the way is clear—to remaining at home, and in this age such home-staying may be made profitable, if she he bott awake to the home industries which under the name of "arts and crafts" find a market in the

#### Bome Patatose

one's fingers.

We recorded on Monday last the recelpt from Circucester of a poteto weighing twenty-nine ounces. Only a week has clapsed since that fealso inher was deposited upon our table. and today from the Green Isle another and a vacter, sent by Mr. J Vincent Doherty, of Ardee, County Louth. This remarkable verstable which we have had weighed, and which turns the scale at two pounds eleven nunces, is in the shape of a shamrock, but the seed that produced t was, writes Mr. Doherty, a "British Queen." We have also received today a letter from Mr. L. A. Smith of Marlow, in which he writes that he has gathered an apple weighing nine teen and a half ounces, and measur ing fourteen and a half inches round on view in a shop window in Marlow High street,-Pall Mall Gazette.

Question of Politenson, Not Opinion Representative Cooper of Texas tells a story about Gen Sam Houston of his Slate and a practicing physician who did not like the old General, being streamonaly opposed to him politically. One day, after a heated political die

cially, but politically I would not be lieve you do outh." "I would believe you. Dector." the galet reals of the General.

"General, I like you well enough so

"Then, sir," vehemently exclaimed the doctor, "You have a much better opinion of me than I have of you." "Not a better opinion, Doctor, but

amply have a little more politeness than you have."-Nashville Banner. Tales of a Traveler

Squire Terwilliger, the village oracle, had returned from his first trip "How did you like London?" they asked him, as he say on his old seat, the vinegar barrel, in the corner gro-

cery store.
"It's a mighty fine town," he said, "but, dang it, the people over there can't talk their own language so's an efficated man kin understand it."

An explorer who has often by con reperally used as buman food sava that grilled lion steaks are delicions and much superior to those of the tiger, that the flesh of the rhinocere properly prepared has all the good qualities of pork; that the trunk and feet of young elephants retemble veal. and that stawed box constrictor is a good substitute for rabbit.

'At Behonbrunn, the Austrian Beperor's palace, is the finest collect of orchide in the world, number 18,000 plante.

BEGAN LIFE'S SATTLE AT 19.

Is New the Head of the Post Of Department at Washington. The most picturesque member

the present administration is Robert J. Wynne, Postmanter General, 19 ever a man may he said to have made bimseif be is entitled to such credit. He was a mere had when his mother died lu New York and her

seveu children wore scattered. Robert scenred a position as an office boy in a tela

DEET J. WYNNE graph office in Philadelphia, through the influen a relative. He was then 18 years old and wholly dependent upon his own

When I received my first pay to the shape of a crisp 65 bill he says in speaking about that period, I gased upon it at every corner on my way ome, examining it under every stre lamp. It was real money, the first I ever had earned, and the note looker o me as big sa the side of the City

Out of the \$5 a week I paid \$8 for my board and a little room to sleep in. My washing, which was not extensive, cost something, and there were other incidentals which, when liquidated, left me a surplus of 50 cents a week for dissipation. Of this amount squandered 25 cents for caramels. The remaining querter of a dollar went to pay for a seat in a theater.

His income of \$5 a week was no sufficient to provide him with suitable bothing, and he authered discomfort in consequence. Once he bought a pair of women's shoes, because of the cheapness, and found them of little raphy and soon became a proficient operator. At 19 be because chief oper ator in the Philadelphia office, with a salary of \$120 a month. In 1874, when he was 22, he was sout to Washington to work through the short session of Congress. Here he came under a doninfluence-that of Gen. H. V. Boynton, one of the most famous newspaper correspondents at the cani tal, and that of the young hady who quently became his wife. one directed his talent from telegraphy to the newspaper field, and the other induced him to make his home in Washington

The chief regret of hir. Wyone's career is the fact that following his mother's death two of the children, o boy and a girl, became lost and no efforts afterward were able to locate them. It is the one sad incident in a otherwise happy and successful



To Keep Cointments.-Cintments should always be kept in a cool place, for if the lard becomes rancid serious irritation may result in the case of skin diseases for which they are pre scribed.

Cramp in the Legs .- This is trequently relieved by firmly pressing the feet against some hard substance, such as the end of the bed. In most cases pressure against a cold bearthstone will afford relief.

Hourseness-A Good Remedy-Bake lemon as one would an apple Squeeze a little of the thickened and heated juice over lumps of sugar, and take frequently. Borax is also an excellent thing for loss of voice.

A Healing Salve or Plaster.-Resig one ounce, beeswax one ounce, mutton tallow two ounces, gum myrrh two ture of myrrh one ounce. Melt the resis, becawax and tallow, then add the gum myrrh and camphor finely pulverised and when all are melted atrain through a fine cloth. Return of myech. Stir until all is well incorporated, then pour the mass into water and when cool enough work into

Afraid of the Wet.

The crew of a certain life-saving station on the New England Coast has many times proved itself brave and efficient in time of need, but of late its skill and bravery have been useess, like so much treasure locked in a vault. There has been no wreck, The sea has been kind as a big dog.

Inaction had inevitably bred soft habits of life, and the idle crow had given the summer visitors much 'to loke about. Their satirical comments were rather ungrateful, for the practica delile of the crew were a nort of the entertainment of the scaside re

the brass cannon, shot a rope over a dummy most which is set up on point of land, and then practiced sliding down in the breeches buoy. The small boys of the place were glad to play the part of rescued mariners, and altogether this serious drill, required

by law, was a protty holiday sport. One rainy day at the appointed time the crew failed to appear at practice The summer boarders on the bote veranda waited in vain for the exhi bitton which should vary the monotony of a dull day. Finally, one of then went over to the quarters of the crow to learn the reason. "I say, aren't you going to practice

to-day? "No, sir" "Why not?"

Then the brave life saver, hero of many rough seas, made an explanatory gesture toward the weather and

"What, in this rain!"

A giri thinks she's a first-class cook pan and bake into bread. she can make fudge,



Culture.—The most cultivated communities on this globe are New England villages, where the people have the leisure for reading, fine libraries, ultivated tastes and splendid schools You will find the highest grade of intellectual culture there with the old Puritan descendants.—Rev. A. C. Dix-

en, Baptist, Boston, Mass. Gambling.-Any scheme, whether it be radding at a church fair, where much gambling commences; or the devlous dealings in murgins, or the bets placed by the bookmakers at a horse race, is just us much gambling as at the face table or at the roulette wheel or in the lettery .- Rev. D. R. Babbitt, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Good and Noble.-The multi plied arguments of the skeptic and the confusing complainings of the chronic gambler do not lessen his seal for all that is good and noble; therefore he grows, developing those graces and ele-ments of character which commend the Christian religion as the conserver of man's best interests for time and eternity.—Rev. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Modern Society.-What is the trouble with society? Is it in condition of character? Is it because a few men with the heart of an Arab are in the on of power and consequently grind and crush, or is it that the Arab wirit rules among all chases, and there is that as much lack of brotherbood at the bottom of the social ladder as at the ton?-Rev. C. C. Mitchell. Baptist, Manchester, N. 11.

Language of Symbolism.—The sea and mountains and nature speak the language of symbolism. They are not so much water and rock and earth pread out or piled up. That which Impresses us as we stoud upon the bore or sail upon the sea is not the waters that are tossed in tempest or leep in calm, but the mighty symbol ism of the ocean itself.—Rev. G. B. osburgh, Baptist, Denver, Col.

Fatherhood.-The kingdom of God can never come to power or completeness until futherhood and brotherhood prevail on the earth. The name of Father must be the name of God most real and near and dear to us before His kingdom can come in our hearts and lives. The government of God, the rule of God is patriarchal and paternal. It is the rule of the father in the family-fley. D. M. Overton, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Happiness.-There is fun a-plenty to the world, but fun is not happiness. The man who quarrels with his wife and children and deceives his family has no real place. The man who lies and has become a drunkard does not respect himself. The man who wears mask over his face and lives a double life is insincere in his dealings with men, knows nothing about real peace, loy and happiness .- Rev. R. S. Holmes, Presbyterian, Pittsburg, Pa.

Work of the Church.-The religious organizations of the United States represent a rast amount of energy and zeni and enthusiasm, and, no doubt. great good is accomplished. it must be confessed that the work of these churches is a disappointment, and a good deal of a failure. At least half of our population remains outside the churches, and is little influenced by their teachings or their

efforts.-Rev. W. H. Ramsey, Epis-Bedrock.-We have to look beneath the surface of things to find the bedrock upon which our feet may stand. Not that efforts about the les accomplish. If possible, by arbitration, the settlement of international differ-ences, but, more than this, in every civilization legislation must regard the principles underlying all precepts righteousness as contained in the Old and New Testaments,-Rev. H. H. Washburn, Episcopaliau, Oyster Bay,

The Spoils System.—The spoils sysmisingly denounced and damined. this spoils system lies our cliter perli-and along with it go opportunities for illicit gains on the part of city officlais and ringsters, the existence of a large class of ignorant and purchasable voters, and the outcome of all is the ring and boss system from which nearly all of our great cities suffer.-Rev. W. A. Stanton, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Reaping and Sowing.—Character is not semething to be bought. It is to be grown. You must begin soon. Its great value depends upon getting an early start. You can never repair wholly the damage wrought on character in early life. There is a fiction that you can sow wild outs and yet resp no had harvest therefrom. It is the devil's lie. We reap what we sow. Youth is the sowing time. The harvest is a character.-Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Methodist. Cleveland, Ohio,

Sanctity and Sin .- God is infinite holiness, and between infinite holiness and sin there is a necessary and natural repulsion. As light cannot abide with darkness, nor darkness with light, so atn-cannot abile with sanctity, nor cancilty with sin. Man, then, became an object of averagon to God, and God's justice must punish sin, for sin, by its very nature, is opposed to God. Man then should have perished utterly, but be did not: separated from God, be etti hungered after Him-and could find no peace. The long night of man's degradation began.—Itev. D. J. Staf-ford, Roman Catholic, Baltimore, Md.

No New Jaile to Irelas As the normation of freland has dereased the demand for prisons has become less and less and they here ld by the score, while the fabeen w mous Harold's Cress prison in Dublin, occupied in the '40's by Daniel O'Connell, has been turned over to the war-

The world gets easier for the women very day. A new invention puts lengt on one that is ready to put in a

Republican.

office for barracks.—Springfield (Mass.)